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AIR N-BLAST BY CHINA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China set off its first nuclear test of 1972 in the atmosphere today, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said.

The explosion, with a force of less than 20 kilotons (equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT), took place at the northwest Chinese testing site of Lop Nor; the AEC said.

The AEC said it was not immediately known whether a stationary object was set off or the device was in a missile warhead. There has been one Chinese underground test.

Peking conducted only one known test last year — on Nov. 18. The first Chinese success in setting off a nuclear explosion was on Oct. 16, 1964. They have exploded four devices with a force of as much as one megaton (1 million tons of TNT) — in 1967, 1968, 1969 and 1970.

\$80,000 To Partridge

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge has been given a terminal settlement of \$80,000 from the university.

The figure was confirmed today by UVic board of governors chairman Lloyd McKenzie.

Partridge resigned the UVic presidency Nov. 16, saying his effectiveness had been "impaired by personal attacks."

At the time, McKenzie said the board of governors had played a part in the decision for Partridge to resign.

Today McKenzie said the settlement figures includes pension payments Partridge accumulated while at UVic.

"It is a deceptive figure," McKenzie said of the \$80,000, "but it comes reasonably close."

Asked if \$80,000 was a realistic figure for the final terms, McKenzie said: "Yes, it is."

According to UVic financial statements, Partridge was drawing a salary of \$35,000 a year. He had an expense account of almost \$10,000 in 1970.

Faculty Association president Dr. Charles Doyle said the \$80,000 figure is "not entirely unreasonable" when the amount of Partridge's salary is considered along with the possibility that he may have been paid for the remainder of 1972 and perhaps 1973 as well.

Partridge's resignation becomes effective Jan. 31. Dr. Hugh Farquhar, acting dean of education, becomes acting president at that time.

Doyle said: "It would be a pity if in view of a figure that large, three or four UVic teachers are laid off for budgetary reasons at the same time."

"They must be getting the money from somewhere and I'd be interested to know what part of the budget it is coming from," Doyle said. "One hopes it isn't coming from the teacher salary account."

UVic chancellor Roderick Haig-Brown said the settlement strikes him as "very large figure." He said, however, that he has had little experience in dealings of this nature.

He referred to Partridge's settlement as "compensation for loss of normal expectations."

Asked if the fact that Partridge received a settlement indicates that he may have been fired instead of resigning, Haig-Brown said: "It was simply a resignation and that's all there is to it."

Canada, Iran Sign Nuclear Agreement

OTTAWA (CP) — An agreement which could pave the way for an eventual sale of a Canadian nuclear power reactor to Iran was signed today.

The agreement for co-operation in the peaceful uses of atomic energy was signed by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Iranian Ambassador Mohammed Goozar.

Canadian officials described it as a bilateral version of the international nuclear non-proliferation treaty, with an added feature. Whereas the NPT deals only with preventing the spread of nuclear

weapons, the Canada-Iran accord envisages active co-operation to promote non-military uses of nuclear energy.

Spokesmen for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. and the external affairs department said the immediate result of the agreement will be an exchange of nuclear information and scientists.

Canada may be able to sell the Middle East nation one of its CANDU heavy-water power reactors in two to three years' time, officials said. Such a sale, if it takes place, would be worth about \$90 million.

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Hydro Line Bid Studied

A pre-hearing conference before the public utilities commission, on ground rules for hearing bids to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island adjourned in confusion Thursday in Vancouver after B.C. Hydro claimed it has the sole right to build the line.

Commission chairman Dr. J. F. K. English adjourned the conference to Jan. 18 to allow Hydro time to give a clear statement of its position. Five private companies had

served notice of intention to bid for rights to build the line; and when English released the company's names earlier this week, Hydro was not included.

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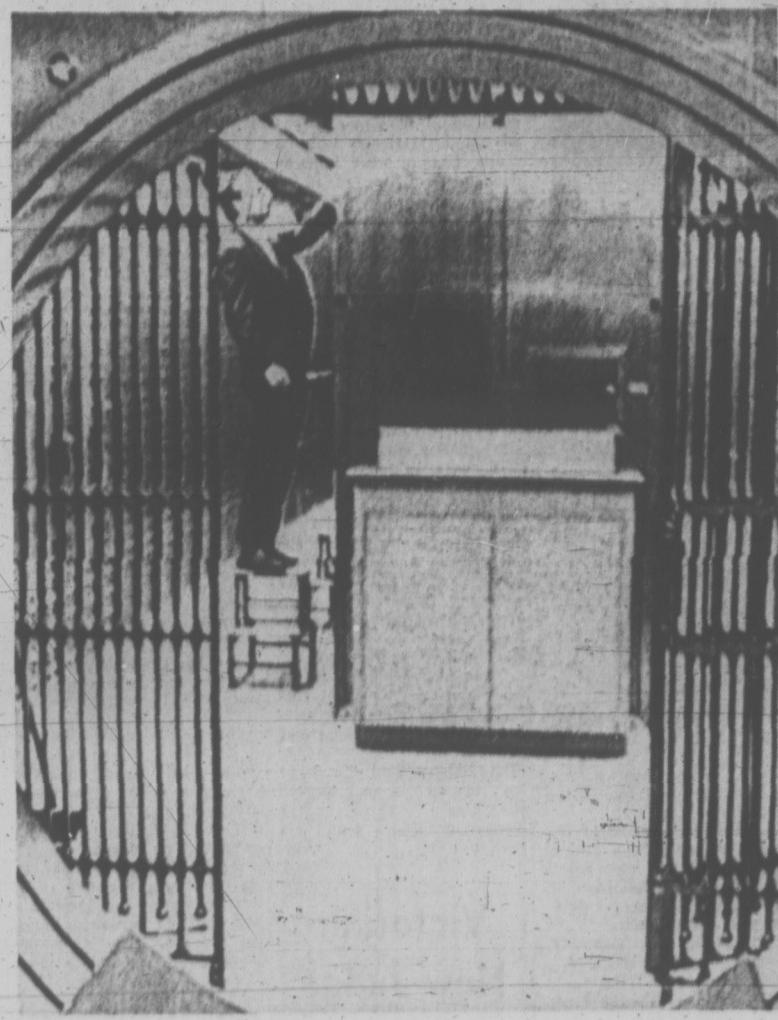
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removed today after a letter received in San Francisco warned of bombs planted in nine banks across the U.S.

Gun-Toting Mother, Man Hijack Jetliner

Times News Services

TAMPA, Fla. — A jetliner was hijacked from Los Angeles to Tampa today by a man armed with a shotgun and a woman carrying a baby who then took off for Havana.

The sudden, unannounced departure came after the plane was refueled for the second time while the FBI considered the hijackers demands for a larger plane.

Aboard with the hijackers were 10 PSA employees ordered to stay on board after

the hijacked Boeing 727 landed at 11:45 a.m. at a refueling stop in Los Angeles.

Paul MacAllister, assistant director of the Hillsborough County Aviation Authority, said the hijackers had demanded a plane to take them to Africa, aeronautical maps of the U.S. East Coast and northeast Africa.

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FULL DIPLOMATIC TIES LINK INDIA, N. VIETNAM

NEW DELHI (AP) — India established full diplomatic relations with North Vietnam today, abandoning its official policy of treating Hanoi and Saigon as equals.

India has resisted this move in the past, saying it would jeopardize its status as chairman of the International Control Commission which was supposed to supervise the 1954 ceasefire in Vietnam.

The Indian decision could have repercussions in the future of the IOC, whose other members are Canada and Poland.

In the past, India would generally abstain on controversial votes, with Canada and Poland opposing each other. Now India conceivably might adopt a stand closer to Poland.

Reaction from South Vietnam was prompt. Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said in Saigon that India's establishment of full diplomatic ties with Hanoi is harmful to its position as a neutral and as chairman of the IOC.

Most Western nations had felt that India in its role as chairman of the IOC was biased, or at least sympathetic, toward North Vietnam.

India has often criticized U.S. policies toward Vietnam

and only last week expressed its concern at the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam.

In Vietnam, South Vietnamese forces trying to forestall Communist offensive struck into Eastern Cambodia at dawn today after B-52s and waves of fighter-bombers hit Communist positions near the central highlands border area.

In Laos, a twin communist offensive scored new gains and military sources said the

situation was deteriorating badly. The North Vietnamese maintained pressure against Long Cheng in the northwest and were moving south.

B-52s have carried out unusually heavy raids in the central highlands and in the southern half of the demilitarized zone where military sources have predicted major communist offensives to coincide with President Nixon's visit to China.

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IT'S COLD in the Dallas Zoo these days and this baby jaguar appreciates a scarf to keep his ears warm. Temperatures fell into the teens but the unusually cold weather is expected to end this week with temperatures returning to the sixties.

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Time Bombs Deposited In 9 Banks

By The Associated Press

Police found bombs in banks in New York, Chicago and San Francisco today hours after anonymous warnings to news media that bombs had been planted in nine banks as part of a plan to free "political prisoners."

Bombs were found and deactivated in safe-deposit boxes at three banks in lower Manhattan branches of the Marine Midland Trust Co., the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and the First National City Bank.

Police bomb-disposal squads and firemen in Chicago waited until time locks routinely opened safe-deposit vaults before removing bombs with detonators without incident from First National Bank of Chicago and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust.

In San Francisco bombs were found and disarmed at Crocker National Bank and Wells Fargo Bank.

No bomb was immediately found at Bank of America, the third San Francisco bank on the list. But the FBI and police theorized that a bomb which went off in a Bank of America office Sept. 7 may have been the one intended to explode.

A locksmith had to be called to drill through a locked box to remove a bomb at Northern Trust Co.

"It would have made an effective bomb," said Police Capt. Kenneth O'Neill after the bomb was removed from the Marine Midland branch at 140 Broadway in New York.

Robert Daly, New York's deputy police commissioner, said all three bombs found in that city were active and would have killed anybody in the bank vaults.

WRAPPED IN PLASTIC

Each was composed of a clock and battery recharger with a half-pound of smokeless black powder wrapped in a thin layer of plastic foil.

Handprinted special delivery letters received early today by news media in Chicago and San Francisco said bombs had been planted in the banks.

An official of one of the banks, the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago, said no bomb was found there.

In New York, police were prevented from entering the vault of the Marine Midland

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U.S. JOBLESS TOTAL NEAR 9-YEAR HIGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment in the United States increased to 6.1 per cent last month, just below a nine-year high reached a year earlier, the government said today.

The number of job seekers was 4.7 million.

At the same time, the labor department's bureau of labor statistics said the average rate of unemployment for all of last year was 5.9 per cent, up from 4.9 per cent in 1970 and 3.5 per cent in 1969.

The bureau said the 5.9 per cent jobless rate for 1971 was the highest since 1961 when it hit 6.7 per cent. Otherwise most job statistics for December were either unchanged or slightly worse when compared with the month before.

The jobless rate for non-whites jumped sharply from 9.3 per cent in November to 10.3 per cent last month. At the same time the rate for whites fell from 5.7 per cent in November to 5.4 per cent last month.

Nixon on Ballot In Primary Test

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)

President Nixon announced today he will seek re-election to another four-year term.

The president disclosed his decision in a letter permitting his name to be placed on the ballot in New Hampshire's March 7 presidential primary.

Nixon also said in a letter that he will permit his name to be entered in "the other primaries" but will not campaign actively and personally in any of the primary elections.

U.S. Representatives Paul

McCloskey of California and John Ashbrook of Ohio and comedian Pat Paulsen also are entered in the Republican presidential primary in New Hampshire, the first in the sweepstakes for the November presidential election.

The New Hampshire primary is the first of 20 state elections in which enrolled party members vote for their choice of candidate for the presidency. In most cases, the state delegations at the party conventions this summer will vote according to the result in the primaries.

She Was No Lady Routing Thieves

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Basil

Spence, 64-year-old dean of British architects, and his wife slugged it out with two burglars who invaded their home before dawn today.

Sir Basil, nursing a sore foot and knuckles, told newsmen his 59-year-old wife Joan went at the burglars like a terrier.

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FACE SWOLLEN

"My face is swelling up quite badly," the balding, bearded designer of Britain's ultra-modern Coventry Cathedral and other landmarks said. "But I know I gave as good as I got."

Sir Basil said he woke up in his Georgian-style home in North London's Islington District to find the two thieves, whom he described as in their 20s, going through the pockets of his hung-up coat.

"I flew at them and caught one of them in the face with my right. I must have hit him pretty hard, because his hat fell off and my knuckles are still hurting."

"One of them, who was very big indeed, jumped on my bare foot," Sir Basil said. He also took a punch in the face and his lip gushed blood.

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Trains Collide

VALLADOLID, Spain (AP) — At least three persons were killed and another 75 injured when two commuter trains collided head-on 40 miles south of here today, railway officials said.

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Freighter Sinks

CAPE TOWN (AP) — Two 8,000-ton freighters collided 85 miles off Cape



PEDICURE ANYONE? Artists from Braunschweig city theatre touch up the casting of an enormous foot which will be used on stage next week in

a scene from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. According to producer Horst Stattkus, the foot represents the problem of personal power.

Nixon, Sato Talk Okinawa Return

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (Reuters) — President Nixon and Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato, with differences over China apparently behind them, will try to reach agreement today on a date for the reversion of Okinawa to Japan.

As they approached the end of their two days of summit talks at the western White House, agreement between them appeared likely also on establishment of a "hot line" between Tokyo and Washington for instant communication in case of emergencies.

The United States is hoping, too, that the president will win from Sato wide-ranging trade and tariff concessions so that the United States can export more to Japan and reduce an expected \$3 billion trade deficit with it this year.

Both State Secretary William Rogers and Treasury Secretary John Connally told reporters that as a result of the talks U.S.-Japanese friendship had been main-

tained and would continue to be maintained.

Speaking to Japanese correspondents, Takeo Fukuda, the Japanese foreign minister, said he told Rogers the president's failure to give advance notice to Sato about his abrupt policy change towards China had had a serious impact on Japan.

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that if the president had informed the Japanese government in advance of his Peking announcement he would have had to do the same for other allies, thus increasing the possibility of a leak that might have compromised contacts between Washington and Pe-

king.

But Japanese officials said Rogers agreed with the foreign minister that the United States should pay more attention to the feelings of its friends.

Their disagreement made it necessary for the issue to be referred to the president and Sato for a final decision.

BHUTTO RETURNS TO MEET SHEIK

United Press International
Radio Pakistan said today President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto will meet East Pakistan nationalist Sheik Mujibur Rahman prior to Rahman's release, expected Saturday.

Bhutto told newsmen Thursday he would release Rahman after a final session with the rebel leader, who has been jailed in West Pakistan since March for advocating autonomy for East Pakistan.

East Pakistan was conquered by Indian and rebel troops in a 14-day war with Pakistan which ended Dec. 17. The country is now known as the People's Republic of Bangladesh.

Bhutto left his hometown of

Larkana, where he had been celebrating his 44th birthday, to return to Rawalpindi for the meeting with Rahman, the official radio said.

Bangladesh President Syed Nazrul Islam, one of Rahman's top assistants, was quoted by the Press Trust of India news agency as saying in Dacca that the release of Rahman would improve Bangladesh-Pakistan relations.

Indian government officials said Thursday that 1.21 million Pakistani refugees had returned to East Pakistan since the war ended. More than nine million refugees fled to India after civil war erupted in East Pakistan last March 25.

MB Seeks Injunction

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. today applied to the British Columbia Supreme Court for an order restraining fallers at the company's Franklin River division from interfering with production.

This step followed action by 34 fallers which the company said has denied work to unemployed members of their own union, the International Woodworkers of America.

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When the plane put down in Los Angeles, the male hijacker said: "I don't want these people. I want them off." He ordered the passengers away from the airport.

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GUN-TOTING

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MacAllister said at the time the request was made for a larger aircraft to fly to Africa, there was no plane at the airport that could make the flight.

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pontail, pushed the shotgun into her back and started toward the cockpit.

The woman, also about 25, carried the baby in a cradle and a pistol in her other hand. Passenger John Heffernan, a Los Angeles business executive said she ordered:

"Everybody look forward or someone's going to get shot."

Passenger Lynn Thomas, 24, San Mateo, Calif., said he didn't notice the hijacker until he came up the aisle with a shotgun jammed in the spine of a stewardess he was gripping by her ponytail.

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CURIOSITY got the better of this young saw-whet owl when a human came by making noises like an owl.

—Harold Hosford photo



Our Owls Are Suckers For Tape-Recorded Hoot

When is an owl not an owl? Would you believe, when it's a Victoria?

Yes, the cacophony of hoots, screeches, moans and hisses emanating from some of Greater Victoria's woodlands before dawn and after dark on New Year's Day, may not have been all they seemed. Instead, great-horned, barn and screech owls engaged in a little nocturnal conversation, many of those weird noises may have, in fact, been man-made.

Owls, particularly those which operate at night, believe in keeping a low profile. By day, they retire to a dark section of a cedar swamp where only a pestering band of crows will drive them out. At night, under cover of darkness, only their occasional calls reveal their presence.

DISTINCTIVE

If you're a bird watcher in search of owls, these occasional calls may be all you have to help you find the elusive birds. But if you're in the woods at night, waiting for an owl to call, you may have a long wait. Owls are not noted as persistent callers.

On the other hand, they usually won't pass up an opportunity to reply should one of their own kind choose to open the conversation. Equally important, from a bird watcher's point of view, most owls can be identified by their calls. Some are so distinctive that they are as identifiable as a human signature.

Among the better known are the familiar hoots of the great-horned owl — one of the largest North American owls — and the tremulous whistle of the screech owl — one of the smaller owls of this part of the world. Then there are such operatic favorites as

the saw-sharpening squeak of the saw-whet owl or the booming "who-cooks-for-you" of the barred owl. Between these are a group of lesser-known night songsters, each of which has its own distinctive repertoire.

SUCKER

But an owl is a sucker for a well-aimed imitation of his call. Even an amateur effort often elicits some comment from these birds.

And here's where the naturalists re-enter the story: Assuming the real thing is at least equal to, if not better than, the best imitation, they have enlisted the aid of technology in their efforts to get the owls to open up. Armed with portable tape recorders and pre-recorded tapes of owl noises, naturalists can now take to the woods with some assurance that they will find owls.

As usual, it's not always as easy as it sounds. Sometimes, on particularly dark nights, overcast skies and misty rain dampen the owl's spirits, no amount of recorded eloquence will get them to reveal themselves. Then again, even when conditions are right, the birds are reluctant participants. Frequently these nocturnal forays degenerate into long sessions of play-and-listen, play and listen before some distant bird gets the message and replies.

SCREECH OWL

So with the full knowledge that their efforts could go unrewarded, several of Victoria's more intrepid bird-watchers were afflaid before dawn and after dusk on New Year's Day. Complete with recorders and tapes, they

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Blakeney Adds Pair To Cabinet

REGINA (CP) — John Brockelbank and Kim Thorson today were added to the provincial New Democratic Party cabinet during swearing-in ceremonies at the legislative building.

Brockelbank, the member for Saskatoon Mayfair who was first elected in 1964, will take over the public works portfolio and Thorson, member for Souris-Estevan, assumes the dual responsibility as minister of industry and commerce and mineral resources.

Premier Allan Blakeney previously held the industry and commerce portfolio while Ted Bowerman was the minister of mineral resources. Bowerman remains as minister of Indian and Metis department and as minister responsible for policy development for the north.

The public works post was held previously by Municipal Affairs Minister Everett Wood.

Defence Firm Jobs Go to Military Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military's close relationship with the defence industry is underscored in a new Pentagon survey identifying high-ranking officers landing top jobs with key defence contractors.

The survey, compiled for Congress, identified 993 officers above the rank of major and 108 high-level Pentagon civilian employees who moved into industry jobs in the three previous fiscal years. Also listed are 232 former industry executives

who accepted jobs with the defence department during the same period.

Although there is no hint of impropriety, the survey points up what some congressional critics have described as incestuous hiring practices in the military-industrial complex.

A few examples picked at random from the Pentagon survey show:

—Brig.-Gen. Guy M. Townsend, now employed by the Boeing Co. and its space shuttle program. Until his retirement in 1970, Townsend was

program director for the air force's new B-1 bomber.

—Lt.-Gen. William W. Dick, commander of allied land forces in Southeast Europe, before retiring, has become senior army military adviser to the Lockheed Corp., the biggest defence contractor.

—Gen. James Ferguson who, a month after retiring as commander of the air force systems command, which buys aircraft and jet engines, became vice-president of United Aircraft Corp., one of the biggest manufacturers of jet engines.

ONTARIO SEEKS KAISER RULING

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Securities Commission said today it plans to seek a judicial ruling on whether executives of Kaiser Steel Corp., of the United States violated Ontario law in stock dealings involving the shares of a Canadian subsidiary.

Thirty-six executives of Kaiser Steel confirmed earlier this week that they had purchased stock in Kaiser Resources Ltd., a Canadian subsidiary, through KRL Investments Ltd., an investment firm registered in Halifax.

Shares of Kaiser Resources could not be purchased directly by U.S. residents because

they were not registered for sale in that country.

The shares began a sharp decline shortly after the Kaiser executives sold most of their holdings at a substantial profit.

The commission said it appeared that some insider trading in the stock had not been reported to the commission, as required under Ontario securities law.

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New Prescription Needed

Two powerful forces are at loggerheads in the conflict between Premier Bennett and the medical profession of this province. Mr. Bennett has set a 10 per cent limit on any increase in total medicare costs for this year. The doctors are proceeding on the basis of an 8.2 per cent increase in their fees for services to patients.

The catch is that the expected increases in total medical costs apart from fees — due to the rise in population, greater use by individuals, costly new services and equipment, and more doctors — may well prove to be more than 10 per cent, leaving no increased revenue over for the doctors. Since medicare costs rose by 11.3 per cent in 1970 without any fee changes by the doctors, the possibilities are obvious.

While the premier's desire to keep rising medical care costs within controllable limits is understandable, it is hardly realistic to lump fees and all other components of medicare cost together in establishing a 10 per cent limit. If the population gets larger, or more

heart or kidney machines add to the expense of treatment, should the doctors be penalized financially? And doctors' own costs of doing business increase — rents, nurses' wages, and equipment among them.

No other profession has its fees set by government through the medium of a lump sum from which it must extract its own share for services. The fact that some doctors, particularly specialists, derive large incomes from their practices does not justify the blanket method of control which Mr. Bennett is trying to enforce.

To strengthen his position, the premier has talked threateningly of putting all doctors on salary to serve the medicare plan of the province. And there have been efforts by his health minister, Mr. Loffmark, to exert control of hospital appointments and allocation of services to non-urban areas.

The doctors, for their part, have almost totally rejected any resort to strike tactics, but they do have the option of withdrawing from the medicare plan and billing their patients directly for services

performed, as in the pre-insurance days. The flaw in this move would be the one which medicare in part sought to avoid — the difficulty of collecting many accounts, with consequent loss, or resort to higher fees to meet the discrepancy. Under medicare, doctors are guaranteed 90 per cent of the listed fees in government payments, and do not bill patients for the remaining 10 per cent.

A background fact of the whole problem, of course, is that medicare costs, like hospital costs, have soared to a point at which they would be out of the reach of many persons if it were not for insurance plans. With hospital ward beds at \$58 a day, and a new rate for doctors' house calls set at \$12, with night calls at \$17.50, the whole question of charges for health care is getting beyond the individual's capacity.

But governmental power plays and strong-arm methods are not the way to achieve a solution. There is a fair and equitable rate of fees to be found, if politics can be kept out of the equation.

OTTAWA — it is agreeable to report that the year 1971, although perhaps not sheer bliss for everyone, ended with a minor tinkle of cheerful notes.

The department of national revenue lost a case before the anti-dumping tribunal and the manufacturers of sweaters, cardigans and pullovers failed to convince the textile and clothing board that further punitive measures should be taken now against Canadian consumers.

Back in the merry month of June the deputy minister for customs and excise turned a baleful eye on wedding gowns imported from that notoriously low-wage country, the United States. He gave notice of an investigation and in September made a preliminary determination of dumping respecting the said goods. It was established that the normal value of the mentioned goods (that is to say, in the United States) exceeds the export price thereof."

Provisional Duties

This meant that importers involved in these barely mentionable transactions were required to pay provisional duties. At the same time relevant material relating to the investigation was passed on for a proper inquiry by the tribunal.

At this point, things began to go wrong from a departmental point of view. The tribunal, clearly recognizing its obligations of duty (not to mention chivalry) demanded factual information in respect to dumping, and failed to obtain it. What did turn up was information of another and fascinating nature. The fact is that one of our national industries (probably labor-intensive) has been done in by the ardent Ottawa expatriates of economic and cultural nationalism.

One of the first stops, nowadays, on the road to the altar is the neighborhood newsstand which displays such U.S. magazines as "Bride's" and "Modern Bride." These, according to the tribunal,

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MAURICE WESTERN

The Blushing Bridal Gown

are the "bibles of the industry." What they advertise, the bride-to-be buys. Anyone who thinks that price is the determining factor has yet to marry off a daughter.

Why then do the Canadian manufacturers of wedding gowns who, by their own showing, offer 25 per cent better value, not advertise in "Bride's" — and



Foreign Finery

"Modern Bride"? The reason is that they have been hog-tied by the keep-Canada-Canadian legislation. The tribunal documents the case by citing relevant statutes.

First there is the Income Tax Act, section 13 (1). It reads:

"In computing income, no deduction shall be made in respect of an otherwise deductible outlay or expense of a taxpayer for advertising space in an issue of a non-Canadian newspaper or periodical dated after December 31, 1965, for an ad-

vertisement directed primarily to a market in Canada."

This means that the Canadian manufacturer must pay a tax penalty if he seeks to improve his market by advertising in "Modern Bride."

There is also schedule C of the customs tariff, item 99221-1 (2). This deals with prohibited entry, and comes into play if advertisements are placed and if they list Canadian retailers with their addresses. It reads:

"Issues of a periodical, one of the four immediately preceding issues of which, if such preceding issue is dated after September 30, 1965, has under regulations prescribed by the governor in council, been found to be an issue, more than five per cent of the advertising space in which consisted of advertisements that indicated specific sources of availability in Canada, of specific terms or conditions relating to the sale or provision in Canada of any goods or services, except where indication of such sources of availability or such terms or conditions was primarily directed to persons outside Canada."

Subverting Morals

In the eyes of National Revenue, then, such material is unfit for the eyes of Canadians and probably of a character to subvert their morals.

So our brides, by government arrangements, keep Canada Canadian by purchasing American wedding gowns.

In the case of sweaters, cardigans and pullovers, there are no such complications: the board merely found that the screams of the manufacturers were not justified by the available evidence relating to employment and profits. This is a normal situation. The only disturbing note in the report is a warning that the board proposes to keep imports of knitted outerwear under continuing review. Wise shoppers will make the most of this reprieve, bearing in mind the urgencies of the government that the time to spend is now.

No View Royal Ostrich

LETTER

faced with a \$400 per annum cost for sewers as compared to Saanich residents' \$40.

4. View Royal residents with 45-foot frontage would pay for sewers as much as a man with five acres. View Royal residents recognize that the owner of a small single family house and lot will pay as much as the builder of a large condominium or apartment house.

5. The vote for the proposed study very sneakily and obscurely would have also authorized the regional board to establish a specified area within which this study could take place. It would also transfer the authority on the matter of sewage collection systems from the View Royal fire trustees to the Regional Board.

I would like to say, sir, that the citizens in View Royal are highly intelligent, highly informed, and most concerned about their city, country and future. They recognize that the specious arguments of progress in the form of sewers and highways, etc., are not at all progressive but highly destructive to our environment and culture since these are the rails necessary for the developer to push forth his juggernaut.

Since Mr. Curtis admits he does not know the facts that influenced the voters' decision, please allow us to inform him:

1. The residents of View Royal, mindful of the slaughter of our beautiful countryside by selfish builders and subdividers and wishing to retain our priceless heritage, recognized the proposed sewers as being the vanguard of the approaching army of builders, subdividers and condominiums.

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Finally, I must express my amazement at the audacity and impertinence of the Regional Board in daring to ask the residents of View Royal to not only cut their own throats, but pay handsomely for this privilege to boot. Surely the time has come for the residents and voters of View Royal not to be treated as children any more but be allowed to govern their own affairs, not under the dubious patronage of the Regional Board, but through their own incorporation with their own municipal government. Monte Vanton, 4899 Cordova Bay Rd.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of Jan. 7, 1912:

OTTAWA — Members of Parliament are arriving back for the reassembling of the House on Wednesday next.

While there were some highly illuminating discussions before Christmas the principal thing accomplished was putting through the balance of last year's estimates. The constructive legislative program, together with the main estimates, will now be taken up. Main interest attaches to it by reason of these matters being the first brought down by the new ministry.

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DAVID HUMPHREYS

Uncertainty in NATO's Unity

BRUSSELS — From Malta in the south to Iceland in the north the North Atlantic Alliance is having to contend with emerging forces of neutralism which could be dangerously premature. Because the democratically elected governments of member countries must take these pressures into account, the alliance finds itself in a posture of patchwork and persuasion at a rather delicate time.

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European supporters of NATO would really like to see the commitment put into a time-scale of at least five years so that long-range planning could be put on a secure footing. But any such assurance before the election would be meaningless.

The need for a long-range commitment and renewed evidence that Europeans have no substitute for U.S. forces have both been demonstrated by expressions of popular will in Malta, West Germany, Denmark and Iceland. These expressions may be incorporated into government policy, although Malta's Premier Dom Mintoff might well lose his majority of one and be defeated if an election were to be held, now that Britain has called his bluff.

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Premier Dom Mintoff

...bluff called

return to the centre-right alignment of the 1950s. Either prospect would be welcomed by the Soviet Union over the security of the European continent.

Malta Withdrawal

Barring a last-minute climb-down by Mr. Mintoff, Britain will withdraw 3,500 servicemen assigned to NATO, primarily in a surveillance for NATO of extensive Soviet naval activity in the Mediterranean. While other ways can be found of doing the same job, Malta is ideally located between the two Mediterranean basins. Its loss is unfortunate when the U.S. Sixth Fleet is having increasing difficulties in finding friendly ports of call in this sea.

In a negative way, Malta was a NATO asset in keeping the Soviets out. The British decision followed by a few days the signing of the Malta-Soviet trade agreement which does no more

Icelandic Soul-Searching

Similarly, Iceland is doing some soul-searching. Foreign Minister Olafur Johannesson's intriguing contribution to the recent NATO meeting appeared to be a veiled threat. He referred to European suggestions that Iceland's extension of fishing limits from 12 to 50 miles might jeopardize her negotiations for a preferential trading agreement with the Common Market. He was confident this would not be the case, because it would have "unforeseen consequences," a cryptic observation generally taken to mean removal of NATO facilities.

Mr. Johannesson reminded the NATO council that his government is reviewing its agreement, permitting 3,700 U.S. airmen to man a base at Keflavik, but he said no conclusion had been reached. With all this uncertainty in Europe, the alliance can ill afford the most important question of them all, the future U.S. relationship. If time were likely to be the healer, the Soviets would be doing the alliance a favor in setting back the timetable for negotiations, as they appear to be doing. But there is no evidence of significant progress in improving European defence for the next few years. Therefore the U.S. is the only hope. And the appointment of an American ambassador of the stature of former treasury secretary David M. Kennedy is keeping that hope alive.

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Arrogance of the Powerful Has a High Moral Cost

Sources said the bombing of the Plain of Jars was made easy by the fact that there were practically no civilians left in it.

Reuter dispatch from Vientiane,

By ANTHONY LEWIS
New York Times

LONDON—Before 1967, more than 100,000 people lived in the Plain of Jars. They got in the way of American bombers operating over Laos, but this inconvenience was removed in a way reminiscent of Swift's "A-Modest Proposal". The inhabitants were all either killed or forced out of their homes as refugees.

That is one example; not a particularly large one, of what the United States has done in Indochina in the name of democracy and self-determination. The figures are so huge, so horrendous, that they may no longer mean anything to the Americans who read them.

PROF. ARTHUR H. WESTING of Windham College, Vermont, estimated recently that there are "several hundred thousand" unexploded bombs and shells in Vietnam

alone. ("There were many more in Laos and Cambodia.) What does that mean, unless one sees a photograph of a small Indochinese boy who picked up what looked like a toy in a field and now has bandages over the stumps of his arms?

E. W. Pfeiffer, a University of Montana zoologist who has just finished an environmental study in Vietnam with Westing, tells us that American bombing has left 20 million craters. They range from 20 to 50 feet wide and 5 to 20 feet deep.

Nor is bombing the only American technique of mass destruction. There is the defoliation that affected one-eighth of the acreage of South Vietnam, destroying food crops for 600,000 people and vast miles of valuable forest. There are the 150 bulldozers working every day to strip land of all cover — even more damaging ecologically than herbicides, according to Messrs. Westing and Pfeiffer. There is the "daisy cutter" bomb, which they estimate so far killed every living thing in 116,000 acres of Indochina.

In a war all sides commit acts of cruelty. But there is a qualitative difference, a moral difference, in the method used by the U.S. in this war.

It is, increasingly, an automated war for the Americans. Killing is done at a distance, without the killers having to face the unpleasant reality of human beings mutilated or dead right there in front of them.

The world's most technologically-developed country is using all its skill in destructive techniques against a peasant population. And against people who are not white — a fact that we may tell ourselves is happenstance but that much of the world considers no accident.

American officials so often show an astounding insensitivity to the consequences of our war methods. There was a remark the other day that must have set a record for official blindness. A Pentagon spokesman said that Hanoi's refusal to accept 900 gift packages for American prisoners was "inhumane and uncivilized" — that while American planes were carrying out 1,000 bombing sorties on North Vietnam.

There is a similar arrogance in some of the reasons given for the resumption of large-scale bombing. The North Vietnamese had attacked "unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes." American officials said — an Orwellian lie since those reconnaissance planes are accompanied by armed fighters. And North Vietnam had been used "as a sanctuary," it was said, to attack American planes bombing Laos. What about American "sanctuaries" in Thailand — or carriers standing off the North Vietnamese coast?

The official view is apparently that the U.S. has a divine right to fly a bomb at will over the entire Indochinese peninsula without challenge by enemy aircraft

or missiles. If the North Vietnamese dare to put up an air defence, we are entitled to punish them. It is a notion fit for psychological than for political analysis.

It is against the background of American war methods and attitudes that the decision to renew heavy bombing in the north must be judged.

Those five days of bombing — and how many more days in the future? — will cost dearly. The world has fresh reason to doubt what most people once took for granted: the fundamental decency of America. Worse yet, Americans will feel revived in themselves those terrible self-hatred and doubts about the integrity of the political process that almost tore the country apart in 1968. Even those who think such moral costs are trifles should worry about the consequences for effective American influence in the world. For what we have done in Vietnam — and what we are now dramatically seen to be doing still — has crippled our ability to insist that other nations give diplomacy a chance and avoid the use of force.

That was clear in the India-Pakistan crisis. We simply could not be taken seriously when we said to India in effect: "The kind of interests we are pursuing in Vietnam justify resort to bloodshed, but yours do not."

(First of Two Articles)

What Twisted Logic?

THE TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

American bombers have been blasting anything that breathes, moves, grows, shoots or defends itself in certain target areas in North Viet Nam. It is the heaviest bombing attack since raids north of the border stopped in 1968. And to ensure maximum destruction, the U.S. is using the ultimate non-nuclear obscenity: a concussion bomb that is said to destroy everything alive for a square mile.

What twisted military — or possibly political — logic could justify this latest convulsion of a lost war? Has some madness gripped the Pentagon which persuades the generals that after dropping three times the total tonnage of bombs on Viet Nam that were exploded in World War II, another orgy of death and destruction is going to make the slightest difference?

A Travesty

The Americans have lost the war in Indo-China in every way that matters. The Saigon democracy they swore to defend is a travesty. Laos and Cambodia are at the mercy of the northern invaders. North Viet Nam's will to fight is unbroken. The remnant of America's army is going home.

Why then this ferocious new onslaught against the north? U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said the primary emphasis was to protect the remaining American forces in Viet Nam. In fact, few American soldiers are still on combat duty in Indo-China and the best protection they could have would be to return them to the relative safety of the United States.

President Nixon has suggested the raids are to show the North Vietnamese they can't get away with shooting at American aircraft. Incredulous. By this time Mr. Nixon should have realized the Vietnamese are curious people. They tend to hit back when attacked.

viewpoint



Kill everything that moves.

Secretary Laird's second line of defence was that Hanoi had violated certain "understandings" that had been agreed upon in 1968 and had led to stopping the bombing. Hanoi has never acknowledged such understandings.

But Mr. Laird insists they promised not to shell southern cities, not to violate the demilitarized zones, show some progress on peace negotiations and not fire on U.S. reconnaissance planes. The Americans will have to take his word for this because Mr. Laird is an honorable man.

But there may be those who regard an "understanding" announced by only one side in a dispute to be no understanding at all. More like wishful thinking. And wishful thinking is a bad basis for policy.

It would probably be a mistake to drift too far into cynicism in trying to interpret American Vietnam strategy. But it is possible that President Nixon does not want to go into an election so plainly and utterly defeated in Indo-China that he will face a bitter and frustrated right as well as his long-time enemies of contemporary heresies.

As long as Americans are still killing Vietnamese even from the relative safety of 20,000 feet in the air — might not some shred of military self-respect be retained?

It is a shabby justification for taking human life. But then it is a shabby war and a wretched man who would prolong it. If President Nixon wants to ensure his next presidency — and to salvage some good report from history — then his course in Indo-China is clear: Stop the killing and get out.

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By ALEXANDER ROSS
The Toronto Star

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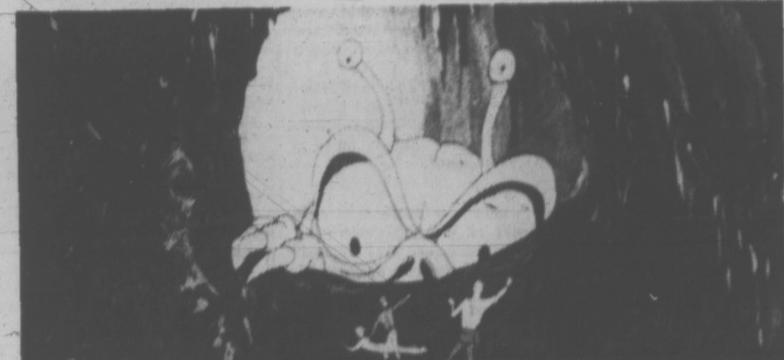
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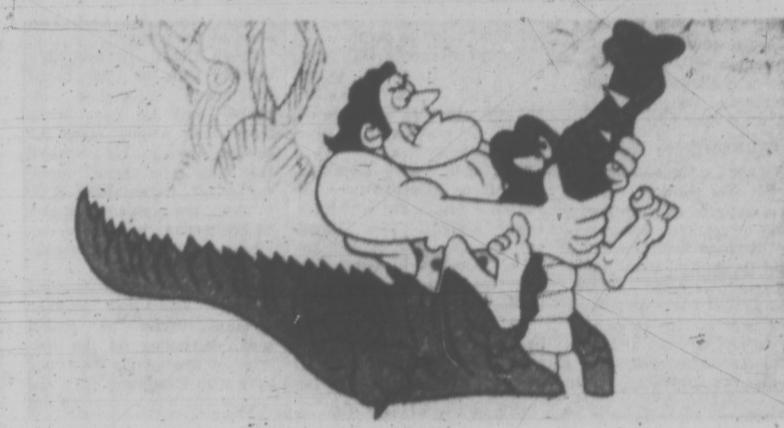
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Images that reflect our myths.



in a giant vacuum cleaner. In the next sequence, Toad's tugboat sank to the bottom of the sea. In the next sequence I saw Toad, miraculously unharmed, preparing to go scuba-diving.

I watched an animated Pinocchio deliver a public-service pitch on behalf of the joys of reading. I watched an ad for Mattel's Instant Replay, a sort of toy phonograph. I watched Ronald McDonald, the corporate symbol for the hamburger chain, driving a miniature train full of kids around a set, and announcing: "You don't have to be crafty to get McDonald's delicious hamburgers, french fries and Coca-Cola."

I watched a cartoon about a sea-monster called Cecil, his little-boy master Beanie, and a booby-like character called The Captain. I watched a booby-trap bomb explode in Cecil's face; I watched Cecil swallow the villain, then belch him up and slam him against a palm tree, where coconuts rained down on his head.

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I guess I have watched enough to conclude that cartoons are perhaps the purest, most revealing expression of the American imagination.

They are, as Herr McLuhan insists, icons: images that infinitely reflect our deepest, dearest myths.

And what are these myths America lives by? The first is the Great Lie which, to some degree, possesses us all: that buying something can make you different from what you are. Things can make you happy. The act of consumption can magically change your life.

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I know it's "linear" to suggest that these subliminal messages have any effect on young minds. But I also know that some dutiful 19-year-old in a U.S. uniform got his legs blown off by a Viet Cong landmine this morning; and that that unfortunate young man, in all probability, spent many childhood hours in cartoon-land, where the bullets fire and the bombs explode in your face, and nobody ever gets hurt.

The other myth is expressed in cartoon-land at least a hundred times an hour, and I cannot put it more plainly than this: Violence doesn't hurt. Animated creatures swallow bombs, get blown out of cannons, bash each other with clubs, run headlong into trains, smash into brick walls, get squashed flat by steamrollers, are pulverized by huge boulders.

Nearly always, these cartoon creatures assault each other with ingenious weapons, never with their unassisted bodies. The results are catastrophic. But always, in the very next frame, the victim is resurrected, magically made whole, ready for the next violent episode.

Plastic Junk

I saw this message in the esthetic televised faces of the children who were flogging those over-priced varieties of plastic junk. They were happy, they were excited, they were involved in some kind of reality that must seem stronger and purer than the personal reality of all those millions of Saturday-morning children slumped in front of the TV.

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View Royal Starts Petition for Sewers

Faced with court action from health officials over their leaking septic tank systems, about 130 View Royal residents packed their community hall Thursday night and argued for two hours how they were going to solve their long-fester sewage "problem."

Chairman Al Beasley, former Capital Regional District director, urged the residents to sign a petition urging the "Installation of sewers in View Royal as the only means of correcting our present problem of pollution which is a hazard to the health of the residents of the district."

He also urged them to help circulate the petition to everyone in View Royal for presentation to Health Minister Loftmark.

More than half signed the petition but a lot of disagreement was expressed during the meeting on whether a sewerage system hooked to the regional trunk line was the best solution.

CONCERNED
Beasley explained that the meeting was called because of the concern of many of the 43 homeowners who face prosecution under provincial disposal regulations from the Greater Victoria Board of Health.

Dye tests have shown 43 of 47 systems checked are leaking effluent on to neighboring properties. The health board plans to check all 900 systems in View Royal. He expects that the systems, nearly all of which sit on a six-mile stretch of rock, will fail the tests.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, the board's chief medical officer, will begin court action in a month unless the community shows a willingness to solve the problem. Beasley also informed the meeting.

DISAGREEMENT
"We need a 60 per cent majority on the petition to do it. We're going to sign up every person to get it (a sewer system). We have to do it now."

Last December, View Royal ratepayers rejected a proposed \$15,000 study of a local sewer system. Two years ago, they turned down a \$1.1-million local sewerage scheme.

During the meeting, which

frequently broke out into a clamor of disagreeing voices, some persons said that developers "with their big green bucks" are waiting for the sewers to come into View Royal so they can "devastate the land" with highrises and industry.

DILEMMA

Several complained that they were stuck with faulty septic systems, with sewage continually leaking into ditches. They expressed the dilemma of having to pay out hundreds of dollars to fix the tanks only to be forced in a few years time to pay for and hook up to a regional sewerage collection system.

Some protested about the way Whitbread is pushing us around."

"We know we have to do something, but we need time to think about it," one man said.

Another woman said she couldn't sleep nights now because of the threat of court action.

LITTLE EMPIRE

"We can't sit back and create our own little empire," motel-owner Lyle Kahl said.

He said, that it was about time View Royal took responsibility for its part in polluting the Gorge and urged that it join three or four other municipalities in disposing of the pollution problem. He was applauded.

Another man-upbraided audience members for "thinking only about yourselves and not about your kids in (View Royal) school who play in that stinking ditch." He warned "someday there will be an epidemic" and contended that a sewer system "is going to unite this area, that area, all the areas."

You need to take an active part in the community." You have not up to this point."

Several disagreed with him, saying that municipal status would only create duplication and raise taxes. Such status would not necessarily solve the sewage problem.

One man, who identified himself as Monte Vaniton of Cordova Bay, said that with a sewer system "View Royal will go down the drain" because developers will come and "tear down trees and rip up the land."

He said View Royal should be assured by the Capital Region that if a sewer system is brought in developers will be

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Cycle Path, Walkway Planned by Oak Bay

Oak Bay was informed Thursday that the second of three grants applied for under the federal government's local initiatives program has been approved.

The grant is for \$23,400 and will provide work for 12 over a five-month period.

Three work projects, totalling \$51,300, with the municipality paying \$27,800, are

made possible by the new grant.

The first project is the creation of a nine-foot cycle path from Cedar Hill Cross Road, through Henderson Park down to Woodburn.

The second is the creation of a pedestrian way at Shoal Bay. The municipality also has a \$3,000 bequest given it for the walk.

The third is the building of concrete sidewalks for some blacktopped sidewalks that are 20 years older or more.

Mayor Frances Elford said she's delighted that Oak Bay has received approval for two of its requests.

PLANNED WORK

"This is all work we wanted to do in the future but would have been unable to tackle now without some help," she said.

The first grant received under the program was for \$21,411 toward a \$44,811 program to provide a practice tennis court at Windsor Park, landscaping and parking area at the new senior citizens centre, and parking and landscaping at the Oak Bay Marina.

Oak Bay's third application was for assistance in replacing water mains.

The Capital Regional Board and the city of Victoria also received grants this week.

The board was awarded \$14,040 which will help employ 10 men in surveying and recording major sources of storm water entering Victoria's sanitary sewer system.

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'My Gun And I Shot Him'

By DONNA CLEMENTS

Times Staff

DUNCAN — "It is my gun and I shot him," said 24-year-old Robin Chaster, according to a constable's testimony here Thursday.

Constable Victor Loucks was giving evidence at the trial of the Duncan man, charged after a shooting Dec. 5.

Chaster, of 60 Allenby Road, appearing before Judge Eric Winch on a charge of wounding with intent, pleaded not guilty. He was originally charged with attempted murder after an early morning incident at his home in which Clackson, of 9780 Alderlea, was shot through the groin.

SIX BULLETS FIRED

Loucks told the court that on his arrival he found Clackson lying on Chaster's living room floor, bleeding from a bullet wound. Loucks said the accused told him that he had shot two or three shots but only one had hit Clackson.

Members of the Duncan RCMP said they had only found four bullets of the "home filled type." There was evidence however that six had been fired from the Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum revolver.

Constable Gary Thomas told the court that after Clackson had been shot "Phil Savage took the gun from Chaster and I took it from Chaster. I thought they were blanks so I shot the rest into the couch."

Smith said that he, Clackson, and several other companions had been drinking. He said there were four holes in the chandelier.

Steve Smith, of 4 Allenby Road, told the court that after Clackson had been shot "Phil Savage took the gun from Chaster and I took it from Chaster. I thought they were blanks so I shot the rest into the couch."

The trial continues today with lawyer Michael Coleman for the defense. Prosecutor is Duncan lawyer Don Young.

Two Fined \$250 For Having Pot

DUNCAN — Two men were fined \$250 here Thursday for possession of marijuana.

Judge Lance Heard gave David Gary Hickman, of Burnaby, and William Peter St. Amand, 27, of Vancouver, permission to pay the fine in monthly instalments.

They Lawrence Murphy, 44, of no fixed address, was sentenced to 60 days in jail after pleading guilty to a second impaired driving charge and driving without a driver's license. He was arrested by

playing cards, and listening to records in his trailer about 3 a.m. when they decided to telephone for some Chinese food. A telephone quarrel developed with the Chaster residence who were on the same party line, Smith said.

Smith said the group decided to go over to Chaster's after "some girl from the (Chaster) party called my girl-friend a pig."

After 10 minutes in what some witnesses called an "unfriendly" atmosphere, Smith and his companions decided to leave. It was at this point that Chaster is alleged to have shot Chaster.

"COULDN'T REMEMBER"

Clackson who admitted he had been "drinking a bit" told Judge Winch that he couldn't remember "much of what happened."

He said he couldn't remember why he was at Chaster's residence and testified that he had never met Chaster. Nor, he claimed, had he ever entered the house. He said he was leaving after talking to a friend on the porch when he saw Chaster standing in the door.

"I don't know if he said anything," Clackson said. "I got up and got shot in the stomach. I never saw the gun. I didn't think I was shot. I thought someone had kicked me."

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

V-DAY STOCKS LISTED SATURDAY

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Coach, Three Players Face Assault Charges



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Laycoe and the Canucks: Not Much to Cheer About

"Rough," is the way coach Hal Laycoe of Vancouver Canucks describes the situation in which he finds himself.

Laycoe is the resident coach of the Canucks, who suddenly rank as the worst team in the National Hockey League. And they have to be the very worst for another reason besides the official standings. They have been beaten twice lately by the previous holders of that rather dubious honor — Los Angeles Kings. And no self-respecting team should ever suffer that humiliation. For Laycoe, it is like having salt rubbed into an open wound. Because before coming to the Canucks two years ago, Laycoe was, for 24 games, the resident coach of the Kings.

"Resident" is the dominant word. For when Laycoe was managing and coaching Portland Buckaroos, he never owned a house in Portland. He always rented. And the championships rolled in. When he went to L.A. almost the first thing he did was to buy a home. Twenty-four games later he was wanting to sell.

Later that season, Laycoe got the offer to replace Joe Crozier at Vancouver for the Canucks' final fling in the Western League. He took it, because another chance to coach in the NHL went with it. Then he purchased another home.

Now he must be wondering if he should sell.

The Canucks aren't winning — again.

Writers and broadcasters alternately have been taking pot shots at, and defending him;

There has been no official vote of confidence, as such, from management;

And the situation doesn't look as if it is going to improve.

So, sure the gun is loaded. When a team doesn't win, the coach doesn't stay. There have been seven coaching changes in NHL history in the past year. Nowhere may be more.

And it doesn't matter if it is a bad club, either. Which the Canucks were, even before their recent rash of injuries. Actually, it could boil down to a him-or-me situation between general manager Bud Poile and Laycoe. Poile is charged with putting a contending team on the ice, Laycoe with making Poile's club win. That's club policy. It's also a matter of opinion.

Earlier this season, Poile said he thought the Canucks were good enough to battle for fourth place in the East. Fair enough. Because what else could a GM say? He had picked the club. But the Canucks didn't match up, and since then have been getting no better fast. So, was he right?

"Yes, it's rough," said Laycoe, as he tossed in a few highly significant "for instances."

Just a Few of the Trouble Spots

We just got Wayne Connelly back. And that's got to help. (Connelly had been sidelined after being injured in a freak accident when he ran into teammate Dave Balon.)

Rosy (Rosario Paliere) won't be back for another week or two. (Paliere has been out of action since suffering a serious eye injury three weeks ago.)

I haven't seen one of my goalies for 10 days. (That was George Gardner, out of action with a pulled groin muscle.)

Paul Poile gets the cast off next week, but won't be in the lineup for another two weeks. . . .

The list was long, and none of it good for the Canucks. Especially the goalkeeping. Laycoe could have added,

In last Sunday's game, Laycoe started Dunc Wilson who, when he is good, is very, very good, but when he is bad — as in the nursery rhyme — he is horrid. So Laycoe pulled him, and put in Ed Dyck from Rochester. The rookie bombed out too.

It's not exactly certain either who will be in goal before the end of the season. Some say it may be Charlie Hodge. Hodge was in the nets for 15 of the Canucks' 23 victories last year. This season he couldn't come to terms with Poile. Now he has taken up coaching and is a two-time winner with Vancouver Nats.

Would he return? "Only if I could get a better deal," he said in effect on the Tely this week. And Hodge has a good talking point. The Canucks are without adequate, or consistent, goalkipping. But will he be asked? That is doubtful, because Poile wouldn't agree to Hodge's previous demands. And the impasse obviously still exists. Poile tried to spike Hodge's coaching job with the Nats; but he was overruled by NHL president Clarence Campbell.

And so the Canucks sink lower, and possibly will continue to do so, until they get some of their injured warriors back into battle.

Then there is that other forgotten factor. The loss of defenceman Barry Wilkins has hurt deeply. He has been sorely missed.

"He was our big man," said Laycoe, "and in my opinion the most improved player in the league before his shoulder separation."

"Rough?" It most certainly is. Star-crossed might be a better term for it, with Laycoe in the middle. It's been that kind of a season. Even Poile should agree. Better still, he should say so.

Tournament Honors To Swedes, Russians

STOCKHOLM (CP) — The Soviet hockey team Spartak of Moscow won the international Alcarne Cup tournament Thursday by defeating Galt Hornets, the Canadian Allan Cup senior champions, 9-5 in the final game.

In the other big international tournament, for the Star Cup, also being played in Sweden, the Vestsjaer Frolunda team from Göteborg finished in first place. The Swedish squad beat ZKL of Czechoslovakia 4-1 Thursday.

Calgary Stampers, representing Canada in the Star Cup event, finished its schedule in a tie for last with a 6-2 victory over Västervik of Sweden. The Stamps roared to a 2-1 lead in the first period, scored twice in the second period and gained a 1-1 split of the goals in the third.

Spartak finished the Aherane Cup competition with 32 points. Second place went to Soedergaelle of Sweden, 10 points. Leksand of

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The coach and three members of the St. Louis Blues were arrested in Philadelphia early today and charged in connection with a fight that broke out Thursday night during a National Hockey League game between the Blues and Philadelphia Flyers.

Charged were coach Al Arbour, Phil Roberto, John Arbour and Floyd Thompson.

Both Arbours, who are not related, and Roberto were charged with assault and battery on a police officer, disorderly conduct and conspiracy.

The four were released early today on \$500 bail pending a hearing Feb. 7.

The donnybrook that spread from ice level in the Philadelphia Spectrum to the press box will stretch all the way to the upper echelons of the National Hockey League before the incident is over.

The flare-up Thursday night at the end of the second period saw many of the St. Louis Blues, trailing the

Boston Bruins rise to the top of the East Division standings for the first time this year with a 5-2 win over the Sabres at Buffalo.

Heated Exchange in Press Box

While the Blues, led by defenceman Bob Plager, battled fans and police, Lynn Patrick and Joe Scott, vice-presidents of St. Louis and Philadelphia respectively, had a verbal exchange going above in the press box.

The two clubs have been bitter league rivals since the 1967 expansion and, with few exceptions, the rugged Blues have dominated their meetings.

An enraged Scott shouted: "When you try to beat up police you're in the wrong town: We've been taking it from you guys for four years."

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Winter Salmon Fishing Showing Good Returns

While steelhead anglers are hoping for warm weather to boost diminishing river levels with melted snow, fishermen seeking winter spring salmon on Southern Vancouver Island waters are striking it lucky.

And the sheltered waters of Saanich Inlet must rank among the best spots on the Island in which to dip a line for salmon.

The hottest Inlet area for winter springs has been from Bamerton to McCurdy Point and around into Quarry Bay. Be prepared to go deep, however, with about 200 feet of wire line and a planer.

Other noteworthy spots have been Sheppard Point, where Cec Ashton landed an 8.2-pounder recently, around the entrance to Tod Inlet and along the Wall to Willis Point. Bluebacks have been also caught in the latter locations as well as near Ricky's Roost and Sananus Island.

Deep Cove is giving up some catches of jack springs while Coal Island waters off Sidney are yielding excellent catches of winter springs.

Other fishermen trolling "very deep" in front of the old power plant on James Island have returned with springs up to 16 pounds.

"Fairly good" returns came in from the vicinities of Trial Island and Discovery Light earlier this week before winds cut down on the number of fishermen. Early-morning flood tides should promote better catches near the Gulf Links Point, Fiddle Reel and the Chain Islands at the weekend.

One of the "sure-fire" lures used earlier this week off Oak Bay was a white octopus with either burnt-orange or pink stripes.

Not too many fishermen have ventured out from Pedder Bay in the past couple of days, but earlier this week some springs up to 12 pounds were hauled in near Renthick Island. Anglers were using about 100 feet of line and one to one and one-half pounds of weight.

Albert Brosham was one of the successful fishermen venturing out from Sooke on Monday. His perseverance paid off in the form of a nine-pounder and a seven-pounder caught near Secretary Island.

Blues and winter springs are providing action near Duncan from Separation Point up through Sansum Narrows to Thetis Island. There is good fishing at all depths in this vicinity, despite the abundant numbers of herring.

Farther up-island, we find that jacks are coming in from Union and Comox bays while some good catches of springs up to 15 pounds have been taken by anglers casting Deadly Dicks from the Government Wharf at Campbell River.

Freshwater fishing is a dicey proposition right now because of snow-blocked access roads and freezing temperatures at higher elevations.

This latter factor tends to keep rivers low and clear, which makes the fish "spooky."

But despite the adverse conditions, a number of anglers continue to catch both steelhead and sea-run cutthroats.

The San Juan River-Harris Creek system near Port Renfrew is productive for steelheaders while both sea-run members of the trout clan are being caught in the Cowichan River, which is two or three feet lower than usual for this time of the year."

Best areas of the Cowichan have been near the Island Highway bridge, where fishermen are almost shoulder-to-shoulder on some days, the Riverbottom region and part of the section above Skutz Falls. Anglers should realize, however, that returns are not by any means "hot."

Some anglers from Port Alberni are trying something new—and it seems to work. They are nabbing steelhead in tidal waters of the Somas River about two hours after high tide.

Another couple of die-hard steelheaders have been catching fish in the Bear River after reaching their favorite spots by snowmobile.

Other catches of steelhead were noted in the Puntledge and Campbell rivers.

NIBBLES: Hunters are reminded that ducks, coots, rails, geese and ruffed grouse go out of season on Sunday.

Seems like some guys never learn ... out of the 38 purchases by the fish and wildlife branch during November, 26 were for loaded firearms in a vehicle.

On the positive side of things, MacMillan Bloedel's Northwest Bay logging division has provided gravel and rip-rap for a stream improvement project near the outlet of Rhododendron Lake ... the project is designed to enhance natural recruitment ... elsewhere, MB has assured the fish and wildlife branch that every effort will be made to minimize stream damage during projected logging operations on the Cope River. B.C. Forest Products has completed a clean-up operation at Stoney Creek and Tahsis.

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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Only Four Unbeaten In Masters' 'Spiel'

CALGARY (CP) — Four rinks remained undefeated Thursday and with one victory of qualifying for the eight-rink masters' curling championship final, which starts Saturday night.

Advancing to the A' semi-finals were the rinks of Harold Worth of Saskatoon and Wayne Warwick of Hanna, Alta., Bob Pickering of Millstone, Sask., and Bruce Stewart of Calgary.

Each rink won their third straight game Thursday night.

Pickering, who injured his knee earlier in the day, soundly thrashed three-time world champion Ron Northcott of Calgary, 13-6. Worth defeated George Fink of Calgary, 10-7.

Warwick doubled the score on Don Longmore of Alix, Alta., 8-4, and Stewart whipped Bill McCallum of Edmonton, 10-4.

Four rinks were eliminated

in the C section of the triple-knockout qualifying segment of the championship. Suffering their third straight defeat were Vic Winton and Ken Ursik, both of Edmonton; Gil Schmaltz and Brian Lewis, both of Calgary.

Four draws are scheduled today with play confined to the 'B' and 'C' sections until tonight when the unbeaten rinks will settle the 'A' qualifying berth. Two rinks will qualify from 'B' and four from 'C' Saturday.

The eight survivors will enter a double knockout play-off for the top prize of snowmobiles. The second prize is

NO MONEY TILL MARCH HONDA KENT RED LION PEARSON

Page Breaks Tradition By Winning MVP Honor



ALLAN PAGE . . . Vikings' "hurry" guy

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Page of Minnesota Vikings is the first defensive player ever to be named Most Valuable Player in the National Football League. He was accorded that honor today by The Associated Press.

Page, the Vikings' six-foot-four, 245-pound defensive tackle, grabbed the award with 18 votes of the special panel of 60 sports writers and broadcasters in every league-city, outstanding quarterback Bob Lilly of Dallas, quarterback John Hadl of San Diego Chargers, defensive end Carl Eller of Minnesota, quarterback John Brodie of San Francisco 49ers and quarterback Greg Landry of Detroit Lions.

Taylor, the top vote-getter among American Conference players, and Staubach each received 10 votes. Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese collected nine and quarterback Bill Kilmer of Washington four ballots. No other player received more than two.

Notified of the award, Page found himself at a loss to explain just how he accomplishes what he does.

PLAYS BY EAR

"I never paid much attention to what the other tackles did," said Page. "I don't exactly do it — whatever I'm supposed to do — picture per-

fect. I play it by ear and go from there."

The others receiving votes were running back Larry Csonka and wide receiver Paul Warfield of Miami, Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson, defensive tackle Bob Lilly of Dallas, quarterback John Hadl of San Diego Chargers, defensive end Carl Eller of Minnesota, quarterback John Brodie of San Francisco 49ers and quarterback Greg Landry of Detroit Lions.

"Alan Page is the best football player I've ever seen," says team-mate Lonnie Warwick. "And I'm sure Eli never saw a better one. It is impossible for one man to play him."

Coach Bud Grant, former coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League, said:

"There are people with something extra. They have the facility for turning a game around, even on one play. And if they don't — if they never get that one play — that threat is still there and you have to respect them for that threat."

These people come around most frequently and sometimes never."

Page was credited with 100 solo tackles and 16 quarterback-sacking sacks this season. He also assisted on 35 tackles and two sacks, scored two safeties, was responsible for a third, blocked a punt and was credited with 42 "hurries."

"Hurries" are a category instituted by Grant as a further measuring-stick of a defensive lineman's ability. A-linebacker earns one each time he forces a quarterback to throw the ball before he wants to.

The Vikings never had the statistic until Page came alone. Then they needed new methods to measure proficiency.

'Keep Plugging Away' Hopeful Marti's Credo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred Marti, the first-round leader in the \$152,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles open golf tournament, has yet to win a major tournament in six years in the pro tour—but feels his time may be coming.

"You're just got to keep trying, keep playing, and get lucky," the big blonde said after shooting a six-under-par 65 for a one-stroke lead in this kickoff event of the long 1972 pro tour.

The Texan led the field despite continued weakness from a bout with pneumonia that knocked him out of the last few tournaments of the 1971 season.

He held a one-stroke margin over George Archer, Bob Smith, Hale Irwin, Curtis Sifford, and young John Mahaffey, a 23-year-old tour rookie.

George Bouteil was alone at 67, with four others tied at 68.

Billy Casper took a 71 and Lee Trevino struggled home with a fat 74, far back in the field and in danger of missing the cut for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday unless he improves.

Arnold Palmer had a 69, in the bright warm sunshine that bathed the 6,823-yard, par 71 Rancho Park Golf Course. They are Gene Littler, Tom Weiskopf, Jim Wiechers and Larry Wood.

Marti, 30, has won 10 tournaments since 1966, but has not won a major since 1967.

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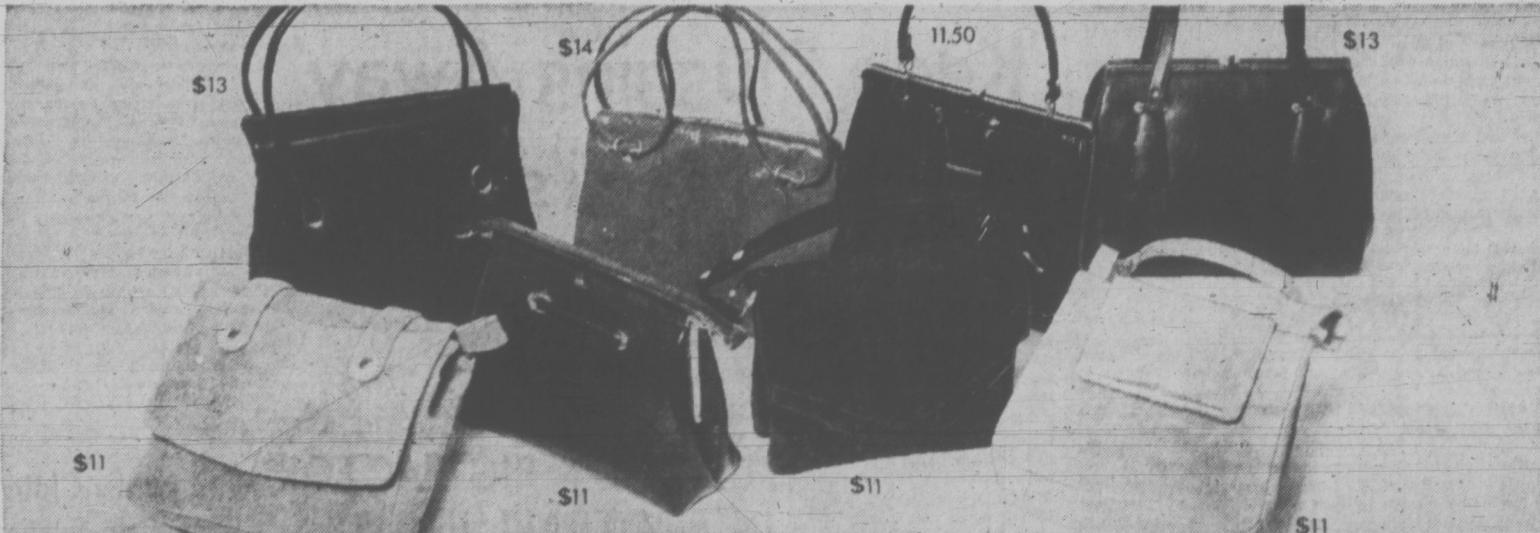
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Those Space Commuters May Just Be Relatives

Funny how, without thinking about it, you may develop a blind eye and a tin ear to things you can't or won't believe. Flying saucers, for instance. If you'd asked me yesterday if I believed in flying saucers I'd have given you a flat "no". If you were to ask me today my answer would be: "I'm willing to be shown."

This unexpected re-opening of a clam-shell mind took place in Duncan, of all places in a chance encounter with an old friend, John Major. If you were commissioned to find a citizen least likely to fit the image of a believer in visitations from outer space John could be your likeliest candidate. A big, handsome man, soft spoken, grave of manner. Graduate from Columbia University with a master of science degree. An RCAF pilot during the war. Later, until he sold his interests, publisher of the Cowichan Leader in Duncan and the Daily News in Prince Rupert. In short, a level-headed, responsible type unlikely to indulge in flights of fancy.

Yet for better than three years now Major has been not merely a self-styled "ufologist" — a believer in the phenomenon of unidentified flying objects — but has made an engrossing career of it. His magazine, "Canada UFO Report — A Study of Flying Saucers and Other Aerial Phenomena," has a consistent continent-wide circulation of more than 6,000, even makes a bit of money, though the first printing of 10,000 resulted in 8,000 left moulderling on the newsstands.

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How in the world does a man with this solid background, heading up the comfortable slope of middle age, switch full bore to a conviction that simply bemuses or confounds the rest of us?

"I wasn't a Buck Rogers addict, if that's what you're thinking," Major answered the question, "but ever since I was a boy I've been fascinated by the tremendous mystery of space and the thought that there might be other civilizations out there on other worlds. It all came together away back in June of 1947 when Kenneth Roberts was flying a private aircraft near Mount Rainier and sighted objects he described as looking like pie plates skipping over water. That was the first publicized report on what became known as flying saucers. It launched a whole wave of similar sightings, brought in experts like Donald Keyhoe, Frank Edwards, E. J. Ruppelt; and for me, revived all that speculation of my younger years."

"Still", he went on, "it wasn't until 1965, when I'd left newspaper publishing, that something more personal made me take the plunge into what you might call a late-life career. My daughter, Heidi, and her husband, Peter Radford, were visiting us from the Yukon. They told us of walking along the Alaska Highway one winter night and sighting a great orange ball of light over the mountains. It hovered a few minutes. Then, suddenly, in what looked like an explosion, it was gone. A few nights later another ball of light was seen in the same area. This one darted back and forth before it disappeared. Peter added an account of how a neighboring family had watched a similar flying object moving across the mountain behind their place for better than an hour. They followed its course with binoculars. They could see that it was something utterly strange."

Major went, himself, to the Yukon and, with his son-in-law, systematically visited families who had witnessed these events.

"You learn to be a skeptic in the newspaper business," he reminded me, "but no newspaperman who listened to these solid, untheatrical people telling the detailed story of their sightings could fail to realize something enormously important had happened up there. When it came time to return to Duncan, I'd made up my mind to launch the magazine."

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If the periodical's beginning was a near-disaster financially, it almost immediately demonstrated that an awful lot of people were seeing things that defied ready explanation. In the three years of publication there have been hundreds of voluntary, first-person descriptions; a great many of them from Vancouver Island, the Cariboo, the Rocky Mountain Trench, the Alberta foothills, significantly; perhaps, in what John calls "pockets of activity." He adds: "Getting material — good material — was always easier than getting readers and advertisers."

The introductory editorial in that first issue had promised, "In starting out we admit to only one bias, namely that we are believers." Reflecting on that now, Major told me, "If I hadn't been convinced from the beginning that we were being visited by intelligent beings not of this earth I wouldn't have started the magazine. We're not alone in this. There are some 400 UFO organizations around the world trying to make the same point that here is the most challenging scientific and social question ever to face mankind."

When I suggested that a disbeliever is put off by the conflicting and often bizarre theories of ufologists — one, for example, holds to the idea that there are actually no vehicles, but simply hallucinations created by some mischievous force Out There; another school holds to the "hollow earth" notion that flying saucers originate in the earth's core — Major grinned, shrugged and said that all of the theories might well be wrong, but the existence of the objects, themselves, was harder to deny.

The theory that we favor, the most generally accepted explanation of UFOs, is that they are craft from worlds with technologies far more advanced than ours," he explained. "Because these objects come in several radically different designs — and also because there are various types of occupants — it seems likely that civilizations from distinctly separate worlds are involved. In fact, the deeper you get into the whole mystery, the more you may become convinced that the universe is teeming with interplanetary travellers."

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And what of those space commuters to our tiny planet, again so conflictively described by those who claim to have seen them in the flesh?

"Generally speaking," John replied, "UFO occupants seem to look somewhat like us, though they're usually considerably smaller in stature, and that suggests to me that we may have a common heritage."

"You mean we may be related?"

"Why not? Ancient writings are full of references to visitors from the sky and since we know so little about evolution, in any case, it's not unreasonable to suggest that they may have colonized Earth. At any rate, somewhere along the line man inexplicably and suddenly, as time is measured, acquired a brain that carried him far ahead of other primates. Who is to say that it was not brought about by some cross-breeding here with space visitors?"

"Well," I hemmed, finding the credibility gap too wide to straddle, "I just comes down to 'Why not' then?"

"One thing I have learned in these three years," said Major, "is that there's simply no way to convert a skeptic. We no longer attempt it in the magazine. There are just two things that will change a skeptic's mind. One is that he have a sighting himself. The other is to speak to as many people as I have who've had this kind of experience. To pass them all off as phonies or out-and-out liars is much more unrealistic than to admit that at least some must be telling the truth."



Navy Answers Emergency

Blood flowed freely aboard one of the navy's Esquimalt-based ships today.

Organized by Capt. M. A. Martin, commander of the 2nd Destroyer Squadron, officers and men from 10 ships attended a blood clinic held in the hangar of the fleet replenishment vessel HMCS Provider.

Rounding out their ranks were civilian and military personnel from the dockyard and base.

Rallying to the emergency call from the blood bank in Vancouver, a target of 200 pints was set for the all-day clinic.

By noon today the navy had its targets well in its sights with 180 pints already donated.

In true military fashion, the band of CFB Naden, played martial music as the line of donors moved into place.

Among those on hand to see Operation Blood Off to a good start was Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, seen at left, with clinic nurse, Mrs. Doris Bennett of Vancouver, and Master Corp. R. F. Berbeck of Provider, all set to give his 55th pint.

This is the first time a blood clinic has been held aboard ship since the 1940s when the cruiser HMCS Ontario hosted one.

It won't be the last.

Martin has instituted a competition shield for the fleet. It will go to the ship with the most donors today and for others planned in the future.

Cheques Cause Walkout

Work on a \$900,000 townhouse project in Saanich came to a halt this morning in a dispute over pay cheques which workers say they were still unable to cash.

Spokesmen for 12 carpenters and four laborers said almost \$8,000 in take-home pay is involved.

Pickets, carried signs reading: "NSF Cheques Don't Feed Our Families. Bum Cheques Issued on this Project" and "We Work for Pay, Not Promises."

The action was directed at Inter-Island Construction Ltd., framing subcontractor on the 72-unit being built by Stuart Developments Ltd. on Gordon Head Road just north of McKenzie Avenue.

Other union workers on the project refused to cross the picket line, although a few non-union workers were still on the site.

Two spokesmen for the men, Jack Shaver and Terry Merkell, said most of the carpenters and laborers were owed between \$350 and \$400 over two pay dates but a few were owed as much as \$1,000 over a longer period.

Al Grice, president of Inter-Island Construction Ltd., could not be reached for comment this morning.

S. M. Purches, president of Stuart Developments, said his company cannot make good on the sub-contractor's pay to the men because the subcontractor is paid up to date.

"ILLEGAL"

Purches said today's action was an "illegal strike" which had shut down the project. His lawyers were looking into it.

I have been in touch with union officials saying we are doing everything possible to make the sub-contractor pay, but the thanks we get is a picket line," he said.

The men who walked out said they can't afford to wait for weeks for payment in December and they wanted the developer to make good on the cheques with money due for the sub-contractor.

Purches said this could not be legally done. While there was some money due for the sub-contractor, it was not "for some time."

John Schibli, president of the Victoria local of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, said he has been endeavoring to get the developer to put money into the Inter-Island account to pay the cheques.

Schibli said he hasn't been able to reach Inter-Island president Grief and the matter now is in the hands of lawyers.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell, Racer and Douglas in port: Quadra en route to Station Papa. Ready at Kitsilano. Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY
Laymore at Yarrows for refit, all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES
CCGS Vector and CCGS Pariseau in port.

SYMPHONY AIRS OTTAWA VISIT

An invitation to Victoria Symphony Orchestra to perform at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa is in the wind.

Arts Centre music administrator Hugh Davidson, on a visit to Victoria a few weeks ago, heard tapes made by the orchestra and was deeply impressed, particularly by the January 1971 centennial concert performance of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony.

As a result possibility of an Ottawa appearance in the 1973-74 season will be jointly explored by Victoria Symphony and Davidson on behalf of the Arts Centre.

Symphony music director-conductor László Gáti said Thursday a major portion of the Feb. 27-28 program will be taped by CBC for later national broadcast.

New Parks Out For This Year

There will be no purchase of new property for regional parks this year Hugh Curtis, chairman of the capital region district board, said today.

All this year's land acquisition funds, to be raised by the regional district half-mill levy, are committed to properties bought in 1971 on a time purchase basis," he said.

Curtis sees only one way of raising extra parkland cash. He wants municipal councils to agree on raising the tax levy for land purchases.

"We complain when promoters acquire land better suited for recreation, green belts or parks," he said. "If we want to preserve such areas for our use and enjoyment, we should as a community be prepared to contribute with them."

Some members of the regional board have suggested the half mill be increased to three-quarters, to boost the annual land acquisition fund.

The current half mill-levied on residents of the capital region district raises about \$210,000. An additional one-quarter of a mill would bring in another \$160,000.

The B.C. government also contributes towards the parkland program by paying one-third of the total land acquisition costs.

Dennis A. Young, executive director of the regional district, said purchase of East Sooke Park, the land acquisitions at Elk-Beaver Lakes, Witty's lagoon and the December purchase of Thetis Cove at View Royal have committed regional park funds until the end of the year.

East Sooke Park and the new property at Thetis Cove are both being bought on a time-purchase basis, Young pointed out.

He also noted that the proposed Esquimalt Harbor site is out of both Victoria and Esquimalt jurisdiction and would not come under proposed harbor commission authority.

Young would agree the area is anxious to keep the fleet here, but fishermen would have to provide some special proposals for the harbor commission study committee.

Dennis Young, representing the Capital Regional District, observed near the end of discussion that the type of harbor commission as constituted elsewhere is probably not the type we want in Victoria.

He referred to the heavily commercial oriented mercantile commissions as provided in federal law.

"If we sit around in committee meeting after committee meeting, everything will start to drift out of here before we wake up."

Ald. Clyde Savage, who was chairman, assured him there is no thought of withdrawing the petition, and that the new committee would study all aspects of waterfront use.

"They need group help. I know one couple who will never make it on their own."

Pollen Pledges Fight to Keep Fishing Fleet

Mayor Peter Pollen today pledged city support to save the local \$3 million fishing fleet from relocating in Sooke Harbor.

The threatened move was revealed by Dick Williams of Victoria's Fishermen's Wharfage and Harbor Committee at a special city hall meeting on harbor development called by the Chamber of Commerce.

Also attending the meeting were Esquimalt Mayor Arthur Young, city aldermen and about 20 others.

Purpose of the meeting was to organize a concerted movement toward establishment of a Victoria harbor commission. A subcommittee was formed, consisting of appointees from all interested parties, which will report back to the joint meeting in a few weeks.

Williams said the fishing fleet of 160 vessels based at Erie Street wharves has outgrown facilities and needs a new home in the immediate area. A fleet of 500 vessels is foreseen, requiring the cooperation of an industrial harbor commission to provide the needed acreage.

Williams said the existing fleet lands between \$2.25 million and \$3.5 million worth of fish a year. Land-based payrolls are in addition to that.

He estimated the new fleet lands between \$2.25 million and \$3.5 million worth of fish a year. Land-based payrolls are in addition to that.

"The potential is what we want to get across," he said, asking for the city's support.

'Not the Kind We Want'

The Pacific Drug Dependency Society's Bridge House for the rehabilitation of alcoholics and drug addicts will close Jan. 15.

Bill Ogston, who with other volunteers, have worked unpaid for the past year in order to keep the centre at 134 Pandora open, said today:

"I'm not mad at anybody but Gagliardi gobbledegook they've had our application pending for a year now — and the new landlord has forced us to get out of here Jan. 15."

"We were barely making ends meet before and now the new owner has hiked the rent up from \$300 to \$650 a month," he said.

Those receiving help at the centre are being phased out, Ogston said, most of them being housed in ordinary rooming houses."

Ogston said he was distressed over the fact that some of them will not be able to cope in such conditions.

"They need group help. I know one couple who will never make it on their own."

Shawnigan Likely College Site

Confirmation is expected from Ottawa Wednesday that an \$8 million international college will be established on the 162 acres owned by Shawnigan Lake School.

Bertram Butler, 513 Trans- sit, chairman of the United World Colleges' site committee, said today the boys' school's offer to supply a site is almost bound to be accepted.

A meeting of the UWC's Canadian national committee, led by Col. Robert Houston, will meet in Ottawa Wednesday to complete plans.

Butler said that more than 50 sites, both on Vancouver Island and in the Gulf Islands, have been studied since his committee began operating two years ago.

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"We had more or less decided on department of national defence property at Pedder Bay (Mary Hill), now it's almost bound to be accepted," he said.

"Then the school came along with this offer and it's probably going to go ahead," he said.

Butler added that another

factor that gave the Shawnigan Lake School site high priority was that, if the offer was accepted, operations could begin there in September.

School headmaster L. P. McLaughlin said today that he, too, expected to be able to release confirmation of the transaction next week.

He said that the 162-acre site had a considerable amount of waterfront front that would be suitable for the UWC's sea rescue training hopefully planned in the college's curriculum.

Open to both boys and girls, the college will include 100 North American students, 150 students from Pacific Rim countries and another 50 from Europe.

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Status Study To Continue

Ottawa (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackay has received the report of the government committee established to examine in detail recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women, it was learned this week.

It is not known when the report will be passed on for cabinet scrutiny.

Probably a good deal of the document is focused on economic participation of women in society, a subject studied by the largest of the interdepartmental committee's five working groups.

The other groups concentrated on women in public life, family and community services, disadvantaged women and education.

The committee, which began work early last spring, was co-ordinated by Freda Paltiel, a senior researcher seconded from the health department to work in the Privy Council office of the cabinet secretariat.

The committee, which involved about 120 persons from many government departments and agencies, found during its study that some recommendations could be implemented simply by changes in departmental regulations without referral to Parliament. Some such changes already have been made.

Although its report was expected earlier, the committee did not complete its examination and begin drafting its report until late fall.

It is expected that, as well as taking the committee's findings to the cabinet, Mr. Mackay will guide any legislation resulting from the study through the Commons.



CP Wirephoto

Siamese twins, Cynthia and Christine, are fed by nurse

Team of 20 Ready To Separate Twins

EDMONTON (CP) — Operating-room teams are working out the final procedures for an operation Sunday to separate Cynthia and Christine, Siamese twins.

Dr. Reuben Weinberg, pediatrician for the girls, told news conference this week a final "rehearsal" will be held Saturday. Doctors and staff have had several conferences on the operation procedure.

"We have every hope of separating them so they can live healthy, normal lives," he said.

Doctors Confident

The twins, born Oct. 28, are joined by a small band of tissue between the bottoms of the breastbone and the naval. However, the doctor said the surgical team is confident almost all the body systems are separate.

"I don't think the operation itself is a particularly difficult one. It's the uniqueness of the case itself that makes it seem so."

The operation will take about three hours, Dr. Weinberg said.

Two sets of general surgeons will operate, two doctors to each twin. A specialist in chest surgery and a plastic surgeon will be on hand, as well as Dr. Weinberg and the doctor who delivered the babies.

There also will be two anesthesiologists, several nurses and laboratory technicians.

In all, there will be about 20 persons involved in the operation.

Dr. Weinberg showed the news conference special supports made to hold the twins in position for the operation.

The baby-sized supports are shaped like facing letters R's. The babies will be bound

onto the supports securely, so they can be lifted onto separate tables, each with her own team, after they are separated.

The operation to close the wounds will be carried out in separate operating rooms.

Dr. Weinberg said the procedure, including the use of the R-shaped supports, is the same as has been used in operations to separate Siamese twins in the past.

It is similar to one performed last April in Toronto to separate Heather and Kriston, Canada's only surviving conjoint twins. The Toronto twins, now eight months old and healthy, also were joined face-to-face at the abdomen.

But Dr. Weinberg said Cynthia and Christine do not have as large a band joining them.

There likely is a small band of liver tissue binding the two livers, but Dr. Weinberg said the surgeons are reasonably certain each child has its own complete liver system.

There is a possibility some part of the breastbone may be shared by the twins, which will make the operation more difficult. The possibility that there is a common chest cavity also exists.

Costs \$70,000

Dr. John Read, medical director of the hospital, said cost of the operation might be "around \$70,000," but most of this is "hidden" costs that are part of the hospital's regular budget for staff, equipment and so on.

The fees to the doctors involved will be paid under the Alberta Medical Care Insurance Plan, but that would not cover preparation time for the operation.

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Expert Praises Mothers' Instincts

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

An expert in pre-school education thinks today's mothers are so confused about what's best for children that they lose confidence in their natural abilities.

Dr. Jean Dey, of the education department at the University of Victoria, finds that mothers attending her non-credit course in developing the learning capacity of the young child are afraid they don't have the know how to give their children a head start in education.

Miss Dey, a former primary school teacher, will start teaching the course for the fourth time January 19. The 12-week course is offered by the university's division of continuing education.

Almost every newspaper and magazine mothers read today has articles stressing the importance of the early years, Miss Dey said.

Mothers Confused

"One article says 'do this' and another says 'do that,' with the result that mothers feel they don't know what they should be doing."

"I try to show mothers that what they do around the home to amuse children — using ordinary household articles — has the same effect as high-priced pre-school teaching kits."

Miss Dey tells students that education theories can be

translated into learning experiences for children without the help of expensive equipment.

"Mothers can let young children sort the family socks," she said. "This will teach color discrimination, and the child will feel good because he is helping."

Miss Dey believes in "lots of books and reading to children long before they know what it's all about."

Interest Develops

"Reading to youngsters does so much to develop their interest and powers of observation," Miss Dey said.

She recommends inexpensive books so that children can use them every day. Miss Dey thinks a good selection of 39 cent books is better than one or two expensive, hard cover books the child is often afraid to use.

She likes the new books with scented paper that give off a smell when rubbed. This feature may be new to publishers, but Miss Dey has been teaching a similar trick to mothers for years.

She suggests that mothers save child-proof plastic pill bottles, punch holes in their tops and fill them with lemon peel, cloves, cinnamon, slivers of cedar — anything with a pleasant scent.

"Children love smelling the bottles and it makes them conscious of sensory input," Miss Dey said.

She points out to mothers that learning to categorize objects is one of the most important lessons a child must learn.

"Children have to learn how to put things together so that

they can make sense of the world," Miss Dey said. "They must learn to identify concepts and see relationships."

Miss Dey suggests mothers teach children to categorize with a box of buttons, plastic animals, or a few nails, screws and pins.

They should then ask the child to sort the animals into sets of wild and tame, big and little, pets and domestic. Buttons offer an endless variety of categories: "They can be sorted by color, size, shape, material, number of holes or intended use."

"These kinds of activities set the stage for learning," Miss Dey said, adding that "children have always played with things like this but no one knew it was important."

She described small magnets and a collection of pins, coins and plastic odds and ends as "things I like that help children discover the world."

Raw Materials Used

Miss Dey likes raw materials which a child can use in several ways.

"I want to know what skills the materials are teaching, but I don't want children doing something just to learn a skill. It must be doing something for the child as well as to him."

She wants to make the mothers understand how they are helping their children by simple, everyday things they do instinctively.

"I tell mothers these are some of the things you can do to help a child understand and know his world," Miss Dey said.

Treatment of Minors Argued by Officials

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A Victoria police official says hospitals should not treat minors for drug addiction or alcoholism on a confidential basis, but a hospital administrator takes the opposite view.

Deputy police chief Ray Maitland said Thursday: "I don't see why they [minors] should get any more immunity than anyone else."

But Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, said earlier this week that treatment in such cases should be a matter between patient and doctor.

The comments followed an announcement that the Quebec government has directed hospitals in that province to treat minors for alcoholism or drug addiction without informing their parents, and to keep files of such patients confidential.

Report Unnecessary

Maitland said there could be an unnecessary missing person report on a minor who was kept in hospital with his anonymity protected.

"We are trying to stamp out this type of thing [addiction]," he said, "and it helps us

FDD Confirms Danger

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian physicians have been warned by the health department's food and drug directorate against unnecessary bathing of babies in solutions containing the bacteria-killing chemical hexachlorophene.

The warning contained in the current issue of the department's Rx Bulletin for medical professionals continues that if hexachlorophene bathing in hospital nurseries is necessary, infants should be thoroughly rinsed afterwards.

This week the U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced it was moving to restrict severely the use of the common ingredient of cosmetics and over-the-counter drugs.

The FDA said it was acting on results of laboratory tests showing the chemical caused brain damage in rats and monkeys after ingestion or regular bathing.

Hexachlorophene is to be banned in all cosmetics, including vaginal deodorants. Hexachlorophene has caused genital irritation in many of

the estimated 24 million women using the sprays.

All skin cleansers containing more than .75 per cent hexachlorophene are to be sold on a prescription basis only in the U.S. This ruling will seriously affect the sale of popular cleansers like Phisoex and Hyperphaze which contain three per cent concentrations of hexachlorophene.

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Dr. Jeffrey Bishop of the Canadian food and drug directorate said in an interview Thursday that the limited

health department warning was an "interim statement" and further restrictive action

could follow current investigations of the chemical's use in Canada.

Once we have this information, we can decide what concentrations of hexachlorophene are acceptable.

Dr. Bishop stressed that in its 20 years of use in Canada as a baby bath there have been no reported cases of injury.

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Group Eases Parents' Guilt

EL CAJON, Calif. (UPI)

An El Cajon woman is trying to organize a local chapter of the national foundation for Sudden Infant Death, the mysterious killer of babies.

Sally Saltzman and her hus-

band Sydney, a doctor at the University of California at San Diego, lost their infant son in 1966. She left the apparently healthy child one minute and found it dead minutes later.

No one knows anything about the disease. There are

no symptoms. A mother goes out of the room to cook dinner and returns to find her baby dead.

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Teens Suffer More Strokes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Strokes, which in the past affected mainly the elderly, are beginning to strike teen-agers and young adults and may be caused by drugs, researchers said this week.

"Some of these youngsters will never again have to think about when they're going to take their next 'trip.' Some pass the point where medical science can save them," said Dr. Calvin L. Rumbaugh.

Rumbaugh and three other professors at the University of Southern California school of medicine released a report Wednesday on their research into the rising incidence of strokes in the 15-to-25 year old group.

"Strokes are not common in this age group and we were alerted when the cases began to increase out of proportion to the expected norm," Rumbaugh said.

He and the other researchers found the young stroke victims "had in common a history of drug abuse" and found in checking hospital records of other young stroke victims for the past three years "similar correlations between stroke symptoms and drug-taking."

The symptoms include "sudden coma, partial or total paralysis of arms and legs and impaired speech," the report said.

The researchers said that "while a whole spectrum of drugs seems to be involved... methamphetamine — sometimes called 'speed' — was often one of the drugs the patient had been taking."

"It could be the drug responsible for the stroke pattern," Rumbaugh said. Research was hampered by the reluctance of the victims, their friends and families to discuss their drug use, he said.

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Status Study To Continue

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackay has received the report of the government committee established to examine in detail recommendations of the royal commission on the status of women, it was learned this week.

It is not known when the report will be passed on for cabinet scrutiny.

Probably a good deal of the document is focused on economic participation of women in society, a subject studied by the largest of the interdepartmental committee's five working groups.

The other groups concentrated on women in public life, family and community services, disadvantaged women and education.

The committee, which began work early last spring, was co-ordinated by Freda Paltiel, a senior researcher seconded from the health department to work in the Privy Council office — the cabinet secretariat.

The committee, which involved about 120 persons from many government departments and agencies, found during its study that some recommendations could be implemented simply by changes in departmental regulations without referral to Parliament. Some such changes already have been made.

Although its report was expected earlier, the committee did not complete its examination, and begin drafting its report until late fall.

It is expected that, as well as taking the committee's findings to the cabinet, Mr. Mackay will guide any legislation resulting from the study through the Commons.



Siamese twins, Cynthia and Christine, are fed by nurse

Team of 20 Ready To Separate Twins

EDMONTON (CP) — Operating-room teams are working out the final procedures for an operation Sunday to separate Cynthia and Christine, Siamese twins.

Dr. Reuben Weinberg, pediatrician for the girls, told a news conference this week a final "rehearsal" will be held Saturday. Doctors and staff have had several conferences on the operation procedure.

"We have every hope of separating them so they can live healthy, normal lives," he said.

Doctors Confident

The twins, born Oct. 28, are joined by a small band of tissue between the bottom of the breastbone and the naval. However, the doctor said the surgical team is confident almost all the body systems are separate.

"I don't think the operation itself is a particularly difficult one. It's the uniqueness of the case itself that makes it seem so."

The operation will take about three hours, Dr. Weinberg said.

Two sets of general surgeons will operate, two doctors to each twin. A specialist in chest surgery and a plastic surgeon will be on hand, as well as Dr. Weinberg and the doctor who delivered the babies.

There also will be two anesthesiologists, several nurses and laboratory technicians.

In all, there will be about 20 persons involved in the operation.

Dr. Weinberg showed the news conference special supports made to hold the twins in position for the operation.

The baby-sized supports are shaped like facing letters R's. The babies will be bound

onto the supports securely, so they can be lifted onto separate tables, each with her own team, after they are separated.

The operation to close the wounds will be carried out in separate operating rooms.

Dr. Weinberg said the procedure, including the use of the R-shaped supports, is the same as has been used in operations to separate Siamese twins in the past.

It is similar to one performed last April in Toronto to separate Heather and Kriston, Canada's only surviving conjoint twins. The Toronto twins, now eight months old and healthy, also were joined face-to-face at the abdomen.

But Dr. Weinberg said Cynthia and Christine do not have as large a band joining them.

There likely is a small band of liver tissue joining the two livers, but Dr. Weinberg said the surgeons are reasonably certain each child has its own complete liver system.

There is a possibility some part of the breastbone may be shared by the twins, which will make the operation more difficult. The possibility that there is a common chest cavity also exists.

Costs \$70,000

Dr. John Read, medical director of the hospital, said cost of the operation might be "around \$70,000," but most of this is "hidden" costs that are part of the hospital's regular budget for staff, equipment and so on.

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Dr. Jean Dey directs pre-school education course at UVic



Mrs. Carol Coulson and daughter Laura, 4, learn together

Expert Praises Mothers' Instincts

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

An expert in pre-school education thinks today's mothers are so confused about what's best for children that they lose confidence in their natural abilities.

Dr. Jean Dey, of the education department at the University of Victoria, finds that mothers attending her non-credit course in developing the learning capacity of the young child are afraid they don't have the know-how to give their children a head start in education.

Miss Dey, a former primary school teacher, will start teaching the course for the fourth time January 19. The 12-week course is offered by the university's division of continuing education.

Almost every newspaper and magazine mothers read today has articles stressing the importance of the early years, Miss Dey said.

Mothers Confused

"One article says 'do this' and another says 'do that,' with the result that mothers feel they don't know what they should be doing."

"I try to show mothers that what they do around the home to amuse children — using ordinary household articles has the same effect as high-priced pre-school teaching kits."

Miss Dey tells students that education theories can be

translated into learning experiences for children without the help of expensive equipment.

"Mothers can let young children sort the family socks," she said. "This will teach color discrimination, and the child will feel good because he is helping."

Miss Dey believes in "lots of books and reading to children long before they know what it's all about."

Interest Develops

"Reading to youngsters does so much to develop their interest and powers of observation," Miss Dey said.

She recommends inexpensive books so that children can use them every day. Miss Dey thinks a good selection of 39 cent books is better than one or two expensive, hard-cover books the child is often afraid to use.

She likes the new books with scented paper that give off a smell when rubbed. This feature may be new to publishers, but Miss Dey has been teaching a similar trick to mothers for years.

She suggests that mothers save child-proof plastic pill bottles, punch holes in their tops and fill them with lemon peel, cloves, cinnamon, slivers of cedar — anything with a pleasant scent.

"Children love smelling the bottles and it makes them conscious of sensory input," Miss Dey said.

She points out to mothers that learning to categorize objects is one of the most important lessons a child must learn.

"Children have to learn how to put things together so that

they can make sense of the world," Miss Dey said. "They must learn to identify concepts and see relationships."

Miss Dey suggests mothers teach children to categorize with a box of buttons, plastic animals, or a few nails, screws and pins.

They should then ask the child to sort the animals into sets of wild and tame, big and little, pets and domestic. Buttons offer an endless variety of categories: "They can be sorted by color, size, shape, material, number of holes or intended use."

"These kinds of activities set the stage for learning," Miss Dey said, adding that "children have always played with things like this but no one knew it was important."

She described small magnets and a collection of pins, coins and plastic odds and ends as "things I like that help children discover the world."

Raw Materials Used

Miss Dey likes raw materials which a child can use in several ways.

"I want to know what skills the materials are teaching, but I don't want children doing something just to learn a skill. It must be doing something for the child as well as to him."

She wants to make the mothers understand how they are helping their children by simple, everyday things they do instinctively.

"I tell mothers these are some of the things you can do to help a child understand and know his world," Miss Dey said.

Treatment of Minors Argued by Officials

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

A Victoria police official says hospitals should not treat minors for drug addiction or alcoholism on a confidential basis, but a hospital administrator takes the opposite view.

Deputy police chief Ray Maitland said Thursday: "I don't see why they (minors) should get any more immunity than anyone else."

But Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, said earlier this week that treatment in such cases should be a matter between patient and doctor.

The comments followed an announcement that the Quebec government has directed hospitals in that province to treat minors for alcoholism or drug addiction without informing their parents, and to keep files of such patients confidential.

Report Unnecessary

Maitland said there could be an unnecessary missing person report on a minor who was kept in hospital with his anonymity protected.

"We are trying to stamp out this type of thing (addiction)," he said, "and it helps us

FDD Confirms Danger

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian physicians have been warned by the health department's food and drug directorate against unnecessary bathing of babies in solutions containing the bacteria-killing chemical hexachlorophene.

The warning contained in the current issue of the department's Rx Bulletin for medical professionals, continues that if hexachlorophene bathing in hospital nurseries is necessary, infants should be thoroughly rinsed afterwards.

This week the U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced it was moving to restrict severely the use of the common ingredient of cosmetics and over-the-counter drugs.

The FDA said it was acting on results of laboratory tests showing the chemical caused brain damage in rats and monkeys after ingestion or regular bathing.

Hexachlorophene is banned in all cosmetics, including vaginal deodorants. Hexachlorophene has caused genital irritation in many of

the estimated 24 million women using the sprays.

All skin cleansers containing more than .75 per cent hexachlorophene are to be sold on a prescription basis only in the U.S. This ruling will seriously affect the sale of popular cleansers like Phisohex and Hyperphaze which contain three per cent concentrations of hexachlorophene.

Most hexachlorophene-containing cosmetics, such as powders, creams, toothpastes, mouthwashes and shampoos, contain concentrations well under the .75 per cent. Vaginal sprays contain about one per cent hexachlorophene.

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Warning Label

Cleansers containing less than .75 per cent hexachlorophene must, under the new U.S. regulations, carry a label warning of the product's potential harm.

Dr. Bishop stressed that in its 20 years of use in Canada as a baby bath there have been no reported cases of injury.

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Group Eases Parents' Guilt

EL CAJON, Calif. (Reuters)

An El Cajon woman is trying to organize a local chapter of the national foundation for Sudden Infant Death, the mysterious killer of babies.

Sally Saltstein and her hus-

band Sydney, a doctor at the University of California at San Diego, lost their infant son in 1966. She left the apparently healthy child one minute and found it dead minutes later.

No one knows anything about the disease. There are

no symptoms. A mother goes out of the room to cook dinner and returns to find her baby dead.

Doctors refer to the disease as the "sudden infant death syndrome." It often leaves mothers and fathers with an unbearable feeling of guilt.

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Teens Suffer More Strokes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Strokes, which in the past affected mainly the elderly, are beginning to strike teen-agers and young adults and may be caused by drugs, researchers said this week.

"Some of these youngsters will never again have to think about when they're going to take their next 'trip.' Some pass the point where medical science can save them," said Dr. Calvin L. Rumbaugh.

Rumbaugh and three other professors at the University of Southern California school of medicine released a report Wednesday on their research into the rising incidence of strokes in the 15-to-25 year old group.

"Strokes are not common in this age group and we were alerted when the cases began to increase out of proportion to the expected norm," Rumbaugh said.

He and the other researchers found the young stroke victims "had in common a history of drug abuse" and found in checking hospital records of other young stroke victims for the past three years "similar correlations between stroke symptoms and drug-taking."

The symptoms include "sudden coma, partial or total paralysis of arms and legs and impaired speech," the report said. The effects range from temporary paralysis to permanent brain damage, the report said.

The researchers said that "while a whole spectrum of drugs seems to be involved . . . methamphetamine — sometimes called 'speed' — was often one of the drugs the patient had been taking."

"It could be the drug responsible for the stroke pattern," Rumbaugh said. Research was hampered by the reluctance of the victims, their friends and families to discuss their drug use, he said.

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SECOND LOOK, NO CHANGES IN FARM BILL

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate banking committee Thursday gave a sober second thought to national farm marketing legislation, then referred the bill back to the upper house without amendment for final passage, probably Tuesday.

It will end a two-year haggle over the legislation — Bill C-176 — that has consumed 19 days of Commons debating time, 49 sessions in the Com-

mons agriculture committee and countless hours in Canadian agriculture communities.

The bill would establish a national agency to regulate the production, sale and promotion of poultry products. But it also paves the way for similar agencies for any farm product, if the bulk of producers vote to set one up.

Under the bill — essentially enabling legislation — marketing agencies also could be set up provincially and regional-

ly. All would be co-ordinated by a national council.

The bill passed the Commons after an all-night session Dec. 31. Passage by the Senate was expected the same day, but some senators balked and decided to take a detailed look at the bill Thursday.

Four farm representatives, reiterating stands they had taken on the bill during Commons committee discussion, took the opportunity to have one last say before C-176 be-

comes law. Others sent letters and telegrams outlining their positions.

Of those who appeared, Joseph Hudson of Lynn, Ont., one of the province's biggest egg producers, remained adamantly opposed to the legislation. He decried the market regulations and quotas that would be imposed on his produc-

ers.

But other poultry produc-

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the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and secretary of the Canadian Egg Producers Council, are known to favor a regulated chicken, egg and turkey market.

Mr. Kirk said the federation always has favored the legislation, feeling it would lead to better management and development of Canadian agriculture.

The majority of poultry producers also favor the bill that would end the problems of over-supply and low prices.

The two other witnesses to appear, Roy Atkinson, president of the National Farmers' Union, and Charles Gracey, manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said the bill would hinder domestic farm trade.

Provincial marketing agencies should not be allowed where a national agency existed, Mr. Atkinson said. The two would tend to work at cross purposes.

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Alberta Socreds Charge Tories Play New Municipal Grant Tune

EDMONTON (CP) — The Conservative government's attitude toward relieving mu-

nicipal financing problems has changed since they were swept into power Aug. 30, city officials said Thursday.

Mayor Ivor Dent, commenting on Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Russell's announcement there would be no increase in the \$38 million given last year to municipalities as a share of oil royalties, said the city was in critical financial circumstances.

Last spring the municipalities staged a mass protest against the then Social Credit government's announcement of the ceiling on the grants.

SYMPATHETIC

"The then-opposition, now the government, sympathized with the municipal position and, what's more, led us to believe that they would take action if elected, to grant us relief," the mayor said.

Russell said Wednesday that 1972 would be a year for belt-tightening by the municipalities and "I don't call that relief," Mayor Dent said.

The municipal belt has been pulled so tight it will only fit the neck, and I call that strangulation."

Alderman Cec Purves, council's economic affairs committee chairman and who tried unsuccessfully to get a Social Credit nomination prior to the August provincial election, said Premier Peter Lougheed and his party "completely misled the citizens" and its actions were "pure politicking of the worst sort."

WERE OPPOSED

He said as an opposition, the Conservatives opposed the Social Credit government's decision on the grants and had been guilty of not doing their homework because if they had been aware of the fi-

nancial situation "they wouldn't have made the statements in the House they were making."

The city has been anticipating an increased provincial grant to help it through what has been described as a "year of reckoning."

An interim budget released last month showed a minimum of \$9.55 million more than last year's \$76.4 million operating expenditure was needed to maintain the level of service — an additional \$10 million on the tax rolls.

Harry Strom, Social Credit leader and former premier, said the Conservatives' stand was "totally inconsistent" with that taken on municipal grants during the 1971 session of the legislature.

He said he will support a request for a public hearing on provincial-municipal financing at the coming session of the legislature.

LONDON — For the man who has everything real estate broken Michael Everett has something extra — Queen Victoria's royal box from Sandown racetrack. It is big enough to be turned into a house, Everett said.

The box — obviously a misnomer — cost \$850 to build 100 years ago when Queen Victoria commissioned it. The Sandown box is being dismantled to make room for a new and more modern one.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Raquel Welch, 29, was divorced Thursday from her second husband, who had guided her career from pin-up model to movie star. Miss Welch broke into tears on the witness stand when asked the customary questions by the judge as to whether her differences with her husband, producer Patrick Curtis, 36, were irreconcilable.

She was granted \$1 a year in token alimony and custody of her children by her first marriage, Damon, 11, and Tahnee, 9. Miss Welch was divorced from her first husband, childhood sweetheart James Welch, in 1967 and married Curtis in Paris shortly afterward.

LOS ANGELES — Half of the \$1 million estate of the late Juan Vargas will go to his widow, Mildred. The other half goes to his widow, Jose-

phine.

Vargas, a Peruvian-born businessman and importer, led a double life for 24 years without either family being aware of the other. The existence of the two Los Angeles households became known when Vargas, 54, was killed in an automobile accident July 13, 1969.

DERBY, England — The city council decided Thursday that "normal bathing costume" must be worn when mixed sessions begin soon at the municipal sauna baths.

"A normal bathing costume for males," chairman Louis Macdonald of the baths committee told the council, "is one which covers that part of the anatomy which is dangerous to the female of the species."

The normal costume for females is one which covers that part of the anatomy which is even more dangerous to the male of the species."

NEW YORK — Israelis, when asked to pick "the wickedest person of 1971," named their-austerity-minded finance minister, Pinhas Sapir, much more frequently than Arab

atiens of Agriculture, in proposing the new farm group, only "wants to advance the illusion of farmer-involvement to create credibility for itself and to bolster its sagging finances."

The SFA does not belong in the field of direct farm policy, he said.

Thiesson said in an interview the greatest affront was the proposed name because while farmers want to be united, they won't be under the proposed new organization.

The SFA has had a deficit

of more than \$30,000 on an annual budget of just over \$50,000 and is made up of about 24 farm groups, mostly commodity organizations.

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Premiums to Go?

WINNIPEG (CP) — Health Minister Rene Toupin said Thursday the Manitoba government may decide within the next year to abolish medical care and hospital insurance premiums and collect all necessary revenue for these programs through taxation.

Speaking on an open-line radio program, Toupin said his department has studied the proposal in the past, but it has not yet been dealt with by cabinet.

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Discretion Used

WINNIPEG (CP) — Attorney-General A. H. Mackling said Thursday he has used the discretionary power of his office to set aside a new law which would have prevented members of farm families from using farm trucks to drive to a part-time job.

Under the measure, which came into effect Dec. 20, farmers who used farm-registered trucks to drive to any employment off the farm had to apply for higher truck or commercial truck classifications.

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Dancer Appeals

CALGARY (CP) — Kelly Johnson of Calgary, convicted a month ago in provincial court of giving an immoral performance when she danced nude in a city cabaret, has appealed the conviction. She was fined \$50.

A city police detective told the court he was not offended by Miss Kelly's performance.

ANYONE FOR ROYAL BOX?

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TARM, Denmark — Last August, Knud Kjaer Jensen, 56, stumbled and fell into a pile of branches cut from a barberry hedge. Five months later doctors are still pulling thorns from his body. Surgeons in hospital figure, they've pulled more than 1,300 thorns from Jensen's arms, legs and body, and they don't know how many are left in him.

guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat, a poll released here Thursday by the American Jewish Committee shows.

Sapir, noted for his stringent budgets and heavy taxes, took 5.4 per cent of the unpopulist vote.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat led with 23.8 per cent and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin had 10 per cent.

Guerrilla leader Arafat was well down the list, with a mere 0.7 per cent.

TORONTO — Lord Thomson of Fleet says everything is coming up roses on the world economic front. Lord Thomson, newspaper and broadcast magnate, told the Empire Club Thursday that economies around the world can't help but expand in the near future.

"It's over, and we seem set for a period of increased trade," he said, referring to the economic crisis arising

from August's 10-per-cent import surcharge imposed by the United States along with other measures designed to overcome its economic problems.

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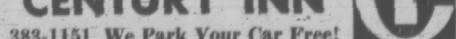
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Legend of D. B. Cooper Lives

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The deeds of D. B. Cooper, the mysterious hijacker who parachuted into darkness with \$200,000, live on in song and T-shirt — and in the minds of searchers who hope to recover the loot.

D. B. Cooper, a name authorities doubt is his own, bailed out of a Northwest Airlines 727 jetliner somewhere between Seattle and Reno, Nev., on the night of Nov. 24. With him went the \$200,000 he had extorted from the airline by threatening to blow up the serial numbers recorded by authorities.

To the delight of promoters and the displeasure of law and airline officials, the saga of D. B. Cooper is being popularized in a twangy ballad that sold 1,500 copies and depicted on a T-shirt that shows a parachute floating downward with a case of money.

The title of the song and the caption of the T-shirt illustration are the same: D. B. Cooper, Where Are You?

The shirt is the creation of Dick Kaiser, a 29-year-old restaurant employee who said he presented his first one as a joke to a deputy sheriff who predicted D. B. Cooper would be caught before Christmas Eve.

NO REWARD OFFERED

On the chance that D. B. Cooper may be dangling from a tree somewhere in the Washington forest with the \$200,000 buried in a nearby snowbank, a number of local people have been combing the area on trail bikes, Gill said.

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Kaiser says he has since sold about 2,400 of the T-shirts at \$1.50 each wholesale.

The song D. B. Cooper, Where Are You? has received a similarly cool reception from law enforcement officers, although several Seattle

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Trudeau's Cabinet Shuffle Could Mean Some Surprises

By PAUL JACKSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau is likely to announce a major cabinet shuffle within the next few weeks — and some of the changes could come as quite a surprise.

Trudeau already knows he will probably be faced with the task of replacing three ministers after the federal election expected later this year. So as to get as much mileage out of the changes as possible, he is no doubt planning to make the changes early. This way he can go into an election campaign with the advantage of a strong, fresh team.

LAING QUIT

Public Works Minister Arthur Laing has already announced his intention not to run again in his Vancouver South constituency. The 68-year-old MP was appointed public works minister in 1968.

Energy Minister Joe Greene is not expected to run again. Greene, MP for Niagara Falls, is still suffering the effects of a stroke. It is known that following an earlier heart attack Trudeau tried to persuade him to quit the House of Commons and accept an appointment to the Senate.

Finance Minister Edgar

Benson is also believed to be considering retiring from the Commons. After months of exhausting work on the tax reform bill topped with battling through an economic crisis both nationally and internationally, Benson is understood to want a rest.

MUSICAL CHAIRS

Once you start considering who could replace these three men and who will replace the men moved to the new positions, you get into a complex game of musical chairs. Any number of permutations can be worked on. But some seem more likely than others.

One unexpected change could come in a move by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp. It is said on Parliament Hill that Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin would delight in getting the external affairs portfolio.

With his bubbly personality he would obviously be a good man for the job.

Where does this leave Sharp? Obviously, most moves would seem like a demotion. But it is possible that Sharp might take up the reins of the finance department again. It is a tough job to handle, but one Sharp has proven he can do.

Manpower Minister Otto

Lang, also minister responsible for the wheat board, has been acting energy minister. He might be a natural choice to replace Greene. Another possibility is Pat Mahoney, parliamentary secretary to Benson. The Calgary South MP has had his eye on the finance portfolio, but hailing from Alberta he might well seem a natural choice for Greene's post.

If that should happen, it is quite likely the wheat board responsibility will be handed to Agriculture Minister Bud Olson. Olson is rated as having done a capable, if not outstanding, job in agriculture and he would seem the obvious choice to take on the wheat board responsibility.

POSSIBILITIES

In any cabinet shuffle Transport Minister Don Jamieson will probably figure prominently. Partly because he has managed to stay out of trouble, the affable Jamieson is held in high regard in the Trudeau administration. He has been mentioned as being a possible replacement for Benson. Except for the fact that

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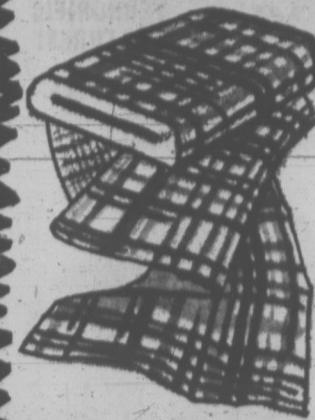
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AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

Nuzzling up dockside at the Oak Bay Marina for the past three weeks has been a veteran 72-footer that first began her sailing career as a 12-metre.

Yachtsmen may not at first recognize her as one of the great breed that pace it out in America's Cup classics.

In her maturity, she's now decked out as a comfortable cruiser and her spars converted to a ketch rig.

Her name, Jenetta, gives little indication that her origins are Scotland, where she was built at Fife in 1939. The Second World War delayed the moment of her launching to 1946.

Although she is no longer a racing machine, she had her taste of it on the European circuit but has been mainly used for cruising by subsequent owners in Vancouver.

Her new owners are Ralph and Connie Higgins of 1627 Hollywood Crescent, whose plans hold the promise that many will be able to enjoy being on her decks in the months ahead.

The Higgins returned to Victoria last July, after having raced their 38-foot sloop Gabrielle II in the Victoria-Maul race, going on from Hawaii to cruise the South Pacific for a year.

Originally a Halifaxian, Ralph has been sailing most of his life and he now intends to pass some of his knowledge on to others unable to resist the lure of sail.

SKIING CONDITIONS IMPROVE

Conditions continue to improve on the slopes of both Vancouver Island ski areas.

Green Mountain reports a 12-inch snow base at the top of the T-Bar and a 74-inch base at the bottom. Facilities will be operating from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and chains are mandatory for access to the lodge parking lot.

Forbidden Plateau reports a temperature of three degrees and an average base of 66 inches. Road conditions are "good" but skiers are advised to carry chains and obey all signs on the road leading to the area.

Other Pacific Northwest reports:

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Clear, 26 inches, one inch new snow, 107-inch total.

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN: Light overcast, 24 degrees, trace new snow, 51-inch total.

HEMLOCK VALLEY: 143-inch total.

MT. SEYMOUR: 96-inch total.

MT. BAKER: 161-inch total.

SNOWVALLEY PASS: Overcast, 29 degrees, trace new snow, 88-inch total.

STEVENS PASS: Slighty, 29 degrees, four inches new snow, 92-inch total.

MT. PILCHUK: Snowing, 36 degrees, one inch new snow, 105-inch total.

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN: Broken cloud, 22 degrees, no new snow, 69-inch total.

MISSION RIDGE: Clear, 32 degrees, no new snow, 35-inch average total.

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

P.M. — Victoria Senior High School Boys' League: Mount View at Victoria; Reynolds at Oak Bay; Mt. Douglas at Belmont.

HOCKEY P.M. — Western Canada Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, UVic Vikings vs. University of California Dinosaurs, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Saturday

SOCCER 2 p.m. — Tony Hope Memorial Trophy match, District League All-stars vs. Gorge Bombers (PCSL), Colwood Park.

HOCKEY 1:30 p.m. — Western Canada Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, University of Victoria vs. UBC, Colwood Park.

8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Fin Fon Bombers vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.

Stockers Tie On Late Goal

Gerry Caldwell scored with 28 seconds remaining Thursday after Stockers' North Americans had pulled goalie Bob Dobish to give the Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League leaders a 5-5 tie with Nanaimo CNR Believers of the Pacific Coast League in an exhibition game at Pearkes Arena.

Errol Goulden led Stockers with three goals while Dave Williams added the other single. Ken Woodward, Don Brown, Larry Lamacher, Joe Piper and Dave Jones counted for Believers.

Labossiere Returned

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota North Stars have returned centre Gordon Labossiere to their injury-riddled Cleveland team in the American Hockey League.

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AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

Using Jenetta as a "classroom," Ralph is establishing a sailing school at the marina.

When not being a mentor in things marine, he hopes to use Jenetta for charter trips to such beauty spots as Princess Louisa Inlet on the mainland.

And, just to ensure that the family doesn't lose their "sea legs," Ralph and Connie hope to take their children on a cruise to Alaska some time this summer.

Although Jenetta's future appears to give little time for racing, Ralph hasn't exactly abandoned the idea of giving some competition to local sailors.

Her rating (handicap) would be so high that it would be almost impossible to compete with a ketch rig," he says.

"But," he adds, "she still

has speed and it might be fun to try."

If he does, it's safe to bet he'll have no trouble getting a crew together for the only 12-metre in the area!

Boats of a much smaller size will be a scudding along the waters of Cadboro Bay Saturday when dinghy sailors of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, battle it out for the Nuts Trophy.

Using El Toro and Davidsen, teams from the clubs will begin racing at 10 a.m., immediately after a skipper's briefing slated half an hour earlier.

The second leg of the team regatta will be held in Esquimalt Harbor, Sunday, Jan. 16.

Fifteen Royal Vic. frost-biters delayed partying long

enough New Year's Day to give their fellow club members something to watch as they raced a triangular course in the annual rum race.

Jim Williams won in El Toro competition and Humphrey Golby snatched the bottle of Yo-Ho-Ho put up for Davidson skippers.

Rangers, Venturers and other members of the public who hope to have a canoe or kayak of their own some day, will feel free to watch.

Club member Dan Johnstone is hoping that Rovers,

demonstrate canoe handling and boat safety in general.

They'll also be dunking life-jackets to see which brands measure up to what they're supposed to be.

A silver collection will be held to help defray costs of renting the pool.

ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

B.C. JUNIOR

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
33	19	11	3	60	112	50
Penticton	33	19	11	3	146	41
Chilliwack	32	15	15	2	128	32
Kamloops	31	12	18	6	128	32
Kelowna	31	5	21	3	104	24
					191	18

PACIFIC COAST AMATEUR

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Powell River	16	13	2	1	107	58
Port Alberni	21	12	2	1	133	61
Cowichan	19	9	4	1	124	50
					191	18

ONTARIO JUNIOR

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Self Lake City	4	1	0	0	12	4
Clinton	4	1	0	0	12	4
Long Island	2	0	0	0	8	2
Roanoke Valley	2	0	0	0	8	2
					24	6

EASTERN LEAGUE

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Albion	1	0	0	0	4	0
Windsor	1	0	0	0	4	0
Hamilton	1	0	0	0	4	0
					12	3

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Estevan	6	4	2	0	16	12
Moose Jaw	5	3	2	0	14	10
					24	12

WEDNESDAY

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Dayton	1	0	0	0	4	2
Toledo	1	0	0	0	4	2
Fort Wayne	1	0	0	0	4	2
					12	6

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Nova Scotia	1	0	0	0	4	2
Tidewater	1	0	0	0	4	2
					8	4

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AIR N-BLAST BY CHINA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — China set off its first nuclear test of 1972 in the atmosphere today, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said.

The explosion, with a force of less than 20 kilotons (equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT), took place at the northwest Chinese testing site of Lop Nor, the AEC said.

The AEC said it was not immediately known whether a stationary object was set off or the device was in a missile warhead. There has been one Chinese underground test.

Peking conducted only one known test last year — on Nov. 18. The first Chinese success in setting off a nuclear explosion was on Oct. 16, 1964. They have exploded four devices with a force of as much as one megaton (1 million tons of TNT) — in 1967, 1968, 1969 and 1970.

\$80,000 To Partridge

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff

University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge has been given a terminal settlement of \$80,000 from the university.

The figure was confirmed today by UVic board of governors chairman Lloyd McKenzie.

Partridge resigned the UVic presidency Nov. 16, saying his effectiveness had been "impaired by personal attacks."

At the time, McKenzie said the board of governors had played a part in the decision for Partridge to resign.

Today McKenzie said the settlement figures includes pension payments. Partridge accumulated while at UVic.

"It is a deceptive figure," McKenzie said of the \$80,000 "but it comes reasonably close."

Asked if \$80,000 was a realistic figure for the final terms, McKenzie said: "Yes, it is."

According to UVic financial statements, Partridge was drawing a salary of \$35,000 a year. He had an expense account of almost \$10,000 in 1970.

Faculty Association president Dr. Charles Doyle said the \$80,000 figure "is not entirely unreasonable" when the amount of Partridge's salary is considered along with the possibility that he would have been paid for the remainder of 1972 and perhaps 1973 as well.

Partridge's resignation becomes effective Jan. 31. Dr. Hugh Farquhar, acting dean of education, becomes acting president at that time.

Doyle said: "It would be a pity if in view of a figure that large, three or four UVic teachers are laid off for budgetary reasons at the same time."

UVic chancellor Roderick Haig-Brown said the settlement strikes him as "a very large figure." He said, however, that he had little experience in dealing with this nature.

He referred to Partridge's settlement as "compensation for loss of normal expectations."

Asked if the fact that Partridge received a settlement indicates that he may have been fired instead of resigning, Haig-Brown said: "It was simply a resignation and that's all there is to it."

Canada, Iran Sign Nuclear Agreement

Ottawa (CP) — An agreement which could pave the way for an eventual sale of a Canadian nuclear power reactor to Iran was signed today.

The agreement for co-operation in the peaceful uses of atomic energy was signed by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Iranian Ambassador Mohammad Ghoorzi.

Canadian officials described it as a bilateral version of the international non-proliferation treaty, with an added feature. Whereas the NPT deals only with preventing the spread of nuclear

weapons, the Canada-Iran accord envisages active co-operation to promote non-military uses of nuclear energy.

Spokesmen for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. and the external affairs department said the immediate result of the agreement will be an exchange of nuclear information and scientists.

Canada may be able to sell the Middle East nation one of its CANDU heavy-water power reactors in two to three years' time, officials said.

Such a sale, if it takes place, would be worth about \$30 million.

Hydro Line Bid Studied

A pre-hearing conference before the public utilities commission on ground rules for hearing bids to build a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island adjourned in confusion Thursday in Vancouver after B.C. Hydro claimed it has the sole right to build the line.

Commission chairman Dr. J. F. K. English adjourned the conference to Jan. 18 to allow Hydro time to give a clear statement of its position.

Five private companies had

served notice of intention to bid for rights to build the line; and when English released the company's names earlier this week, Hydro was not included.

Appearing on behalf of the crown corporation Thursday, lawyer J. C. Blewett presented a letter from Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrum outlining the utility's position.

Shrum's letter upset the five private companies at the conference. David McLean, council for Island Transmission Co. Ltd. of Nanaimo said:

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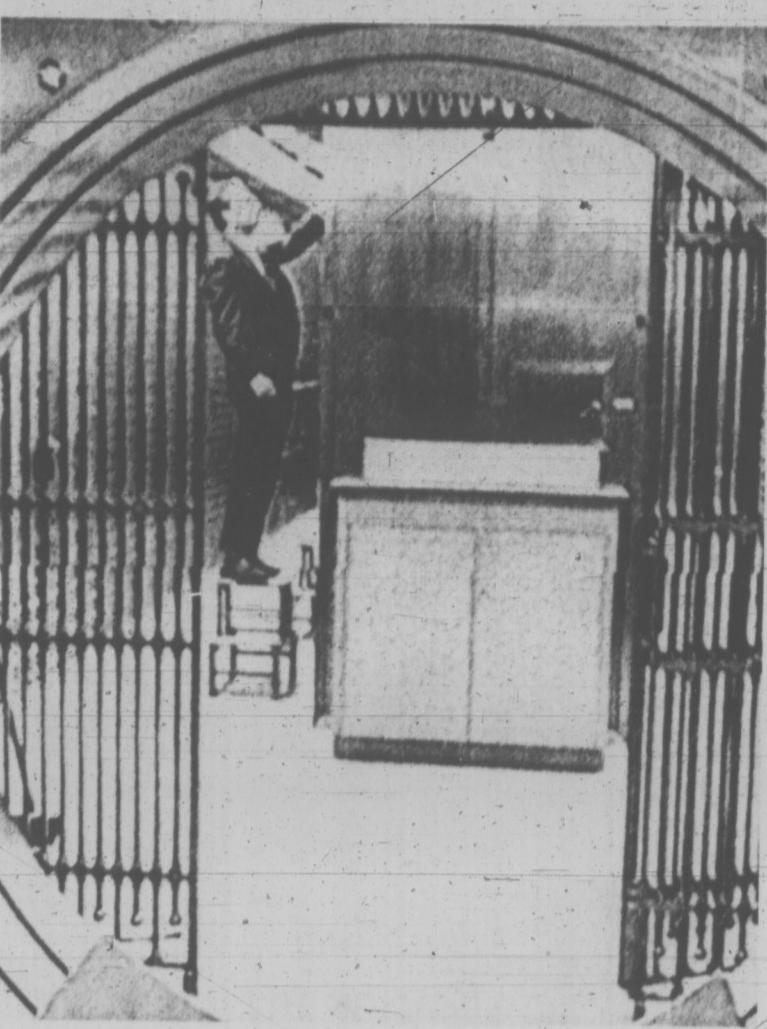
certificate of public convenience and necessity allowing it to do so.

In a separate interview Thursday Resources Minister R. A. Williston confirmed Shrum's view. Williston said Hydro has had the right dating from the collapse of a bid by Magna Pipelines in 1958.

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Gun-Toting Mother, Man Hijack Jetliner

Times News Services

TAMPA, Fla. — A Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner was hijacked from Los Angeles to Tampa today by a man armed with a shotgun and a woman carrying a baby who then took off for Havana, Cuba, in the same plane after waiting two hours for a crafty escape to Africa.

FBI agents said the pilot of

the hijacked Boeing 727 indicated at lift off he was headed for Havana.

The sudden, unannounced departure came after the plane was refueled for the second time while the FBI considered the hijackers demands for a larger plane.

Aboard with the hijackers were 10 PSA employees ordered to stay on board after

134 passengers were ordered off the plane at a refueling stop in Los Angeles.

Paul MacAllister, assistant director of the Hillsborough County Aviation Authority, said the hijackers had demanded a plane to take them to Africa, aeronautical maps of the U.S. East Coast and Northeast Africa.

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FULL DIPLOMATIC TIES LINK INDIA, N. VIETNAM

NEW DELHI (AP) — India established full diplomatic relations with North Vietnam today, abandoning its official policy of treating Hanoi and Saigon as equals.

India has resisted this move in the past, saying it would jeopardize its status as chairman of the International Control Commission which was supposed to supervise the 1954 ceasefire in Vietnam.

The Indian decision could have repercussions in the future of the ICC, whose other members are Canada and Poland.

In the past, India would generally abstain on controversial votes with Canada and Poland opposing each other. Now India conceivably might adopt a stand closer to Poland.

Reaction from South Vietnam was prompt. Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said in Saigon that India's establishment of full diplomatic ties with Hanoi is harmful to its position as a neutral and as chairman of the ICC.

Most Western nations had felt that India in its role as chairman of the ICC was biased, or at least sympathetic, toward North Vietnam.

India has often criticized U.S. policies toward Vietnam

and only last week expressed its concern at the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam.

In Vietnam, South Vietnamese forces trying to forestall a Communist offensive struck into Eastern Cambodia at dawn today after B-52s and waves of fighter-bombers hit Communist positions near the central highlands border area.

In Laos, a twin communist offensive scored new gains and military sources said the

situation was deteriorating badly. The North Vietnamese maintained pressure against Long Cheng in the northwest and were moving south.

B-52s have carried out unusually heavy raids in the central highlands and in the southern half of the demilitarized zone where military sources have predicted major communist offensives to coincide with President Nixon's visit to China.

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Time Bombs Deposited In 9 Banks

By The Associated Press

Police found bombs in banks in New York, Chicago and San Francisco today hours after anonymous warnings to news media that bombs had been planted in nine banks as part of a plan to free "political prisoners."

Bombs were found and deactivated in safe-deposit boxes at three banks in lower Manhattan branches of the Marine Midland Trust Co., the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and the First National City Bank.

Police bomb-disposal squads and firemen in Chicago waited until time locks routinely opened safe-deposit vaults before removing bombs with detonators without incident from First National Bank of Chicago and Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust.

In San Francisco bombs were found and disarmed at Crocker National Bank and Wells Fargo Bank.

No bomb was immediately found at Bank of America, the third San Francisco bank on the list. But the FBI and police theorized that a bomb which went off in a Bank of America office Sept. 7 may have been the one intended to explode today.

A locksmith had to be called to drill through a locked box to remove a bomb at Northern Trust Co.

"It would have made an effective bomb," said Police Capt. Kenneth O'Neill after the bomb was removed from the Marine Midland branch at 140 Broadway in New York.

Robert Daly, New York's deputy police commissioner, said all three bombs found in that city were active and would have killed anybody in the bank vaults.

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WRAPPED IN PLASTIC

Each was composed of a clock and battery recharger with a half-pound of smokeless black powder wrapped in a thin layer of plastic foam.

Handprinted special delivery letters received early today by news media in Chicago and San Francisco said bombs had been planted in the banks.

An official of one of the banks, the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago, said no bomb was found there.

In New York, police were prevented from entering the vault of the Marine Midland

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U.S. JOBLESS TOTAL NEAR 9-YEAR HIGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment in the United States increased to 6.1 per cent last month, just below a nine-year high reached a year earlier, the government said today.

The number of job seekers was 4.7 million.

At the same time, the labor department's bureau of labor statistics said the average rate of unemployment for all of last year was 5.9 per cent, up from 4.9 per cent in 1970 and 5.5 per cent in 1969.

The bureau said the 5.9 per cent jobless rate for 1971 was the highest since 1961 when it hit 6.7 per cent. Otherwise most job statistics for December were either unchanged or slightly worse when compared with the month before.

The jobless rate for non-whites jumped sharply from 9.3 per cent in November to 10.3 per cent last month. At the same time the rate for whites fell from 5.7 per cent in November to 5.4 per cent last month.

Nixon on Ballot In Primary Test

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) —

President Nixon announced today he will seek re-election to another four-year term.

The president disclosed his decision in a letter permitting his name to be placed on the ballot in New Hampshire's March 7 presidential primary.

Nixon also said in a letter that he will permit his name to be entered in "the other primaries" but will not campaign actively and personally in any of the primary elections.

U.S. Representatives Paul

Mccloskey of California and John Ashbrook of Ohio and comedian Pat Paulsen also are entered in the Republican presidential primary in New Hampshire, the first in-the-sweepstakes for the November presidential election.

The New Hampshire primary is the first of 24 state elections in which enrolled party members vote for their choice of candidate for the presidency. In most cases, the state delegations at the party conventions this summer will vote according to the result in the primaries.

She Was No Lady Routing Thieves

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Basil

Spence, 64-year-old dean of British architects, and his wife slugged it out with two burglars who invaded their home before dawn today.

Sir Basil, nursing a sore face, foot and knuckles, told newsmen his 59-year-old wife Joan went at the burglars "like a terrier."

Two young men — both of them had long hair — raced out of the room but got stuck in a dead-end passage in the house.

"They came up to a blank wall, then flew past us and out of the house. They ran off like maniacs," Sir Basil said.

Afterward, Sir Basil said, he checked the house, armed with a long screwdriver. "I'd

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FACE SWOLLEN

"My face is swelling up quite badly," the balding, bearded designer of Britain's ultra-modern Coventry Cathedral and other landmarks said. "But I know I gave it a good swat."

Sir Basil said he woke up in his Georgian-style home in North London's Islington District to find the two thieves, whom he described as in their 20s, going through the pockets of his hung-up suit.

"I flew at them, and caught one of them in the face with my right. I must have hit him pretty hard, because his hat fell off and my knuckles are still hurting."

"One of them, who was

very big indeed, jumped on my bare foot," Sir Basil said.

He also took a punch in the face and his lip gushed blood.

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Those Space Commuters May Just Be Relatives

Funny how, without thinking about it, you may develop a blind eye and a tin ear to things you can't or won't believe. Flying saucers, for instance. If you'd asked me yesterday if I believed in flying saucers I'd have given you a flat "no". If you were to ask me today my answer would be: "I'm willing to be shown."

This unexpected re-opening of a clam-shell mind took place in Duncan, of all places, in a chance encounter with an old friend, John Major. If you were commissioned to find a citizen least likely to fit the image of a believer in visitations from outer space John could be your likeliest candidate. A big, handsome man, soft spoken, grave of manner. Graduate from Columbia University with a master of science degree. An RCAF pilot during the war. Later, until he sold his interests, publisher of the Cowichan Leader in Duncan and the Daily News in Prince Rupert. In short, a level-headed, responsible type unlikely to indulge in flights of fancy.

Yet for better than three years now Major has been not merely a self-styled "ufologist"—a believer in the phenomenon of unidentified flying objects—but has made an engrossing career of it. His magazine, "Canada UFO Report—A Study of Flying Saucers and Other Aerial Phenomena," has a consistent continent-wide circulation of more than 6,000, even makes a bit of money, though the first printing of 10,000 resulted in \$8,000 left mouldering on the newsstands.

How in the world does a man with this solid background, heading up the comfortable slope of middle age, switch full bore to a conviction that simply bemuses or confounds the rest of us?

"I wasn't a Buck Rogers addict, if that's what you're thinking," Major answered the question, "but ever since I was a boy I've been fascinated by the tremendous mystery of space and the thought that there might be other civilizations out there on other worlds. It all came together away back in June of 1957 when Kenneth Roberts was flying a private aircraft near Mount Rainier and sighted objects he described as looking like pie plates skipping over water. That was the first publicized report on what became known as flying saucers. It launched a whole wave of similar sightings, brought in experts like Donald Keyhoe, Frank Edwards, E. J. Ruppell, and, for me, revived all that speculation of my younger years."

"Still," he went on, "it wasn't until 1965, when I'd left newspaper publishing, that something more personal made me take the plunge into what you might call a late-life career. My daughter, Heidi, and her husband, Peter Radford, were visiting us from the Yukon. They told us of walking along the Alaska Highway one winter night and sighting a great orange ball of light over the mountains. It hovered a few minutes. Then, suddenly, in what looked like an explosion, it was gone. A few nights later another ball of light was seen in the same area. This one darted back and forth before it disappeared. Peter added an account of how a neighboring family had watched a similar flying object moving across the mountain behind their place for better than an hour. They followed its course with binoculars. They could see that it was something utterly strange."

Major went himself, to the Yukon and, with his son-in-law, systematically visited families who had witnessed these events.

"You learn to be a skeptic in the newspaper business," he reminded me, "but no newspaperman who listened to these solid, untheatrical people telling the detailed story of their sightings could fail to realize something enormously important had happened up there. When it came time to return to Duncan I'd made up my mind to launch the magazine."

If the periodical's beginning was a near-disaster financially, it almost immediately demonstrated that an awful lot of people were seeing things that defied ready explanation. In the three years of publication there have been hundreds of voluntary, first-person descriptions, a great many of them from Vancouver Island, the Cariboo, the Rocky Mountain Trench, the Alberta foothills, significantly, perhaps, in what John calls "poetry of activity." He adds: "Getting material—good material—is always easier than getting readers and advertisers."

The introductory editorial in that first issue had promised, "In starting out we admit to only one bias, namely that we are believers." Reflecting on that now, Major told me, "If I hadn't been convinced from the beginning that we were being visited by intelligent beings not of this earth I wouldn't have started the magazine. We're not alone in this. There are some 400 UFO organizations around the world trying to make the same point; that here is the most challenging scientific and social question ever to face mankind."

When I suggested that a disbeliever is put off by the conflicting and often bizarre theories of ufologists—one, for example, holds to the idea that there are actually no vehicles, but simply hallucinations created by some mischievous force Out There; another school holds to the "hollow earth" notion that flying saucers originate in the earth's core—Major grimed, shrugged and said that all of the theories might well be wrong, but the existence of the objects, themselves, was harder to deny.

"The theory that we favor, the most generally accepted explanation of UFOs, is that they are craft from worlds with technologies far more advanced than ours," he explained. "Because these objects come in several radically different designs—and also because there are various types of occupants—it seems likely that civilizations from distinctly separate worlds are involved. In fact, the deeper you get into the whole mystery, the more you may become convinced that the universe is teaming with interplanetary travellers."

And what of those space commutes to our tiny planet, again so conflictively described by those who claim to have seen them in the flesh?

"Generally speaking," John replied, "UFO occupants seem to look somewhat like us, though they're usually considerably smaller in stature, and that suggests to me that we may have a common heritage."

"You mean we may be related?"

"Why not? Ancient writings are full of references to visitors from the sky and since we know so little about evolution, in any case, it's not unreasonable to suggest that they may have colonized Earth. At any rate, somewhere along the line man inexplicably and suddenly, as time is measured, acquired a brain that carried him far ahead of other primates. Who is to say that it was not brought about by some cross-breeding here with space visitors?"

"Well," I hemmed, finding the credibility gap too wide to straddle, "it just comes down to 'Why not' then?"

"One thing I have learned in these three years," said Major, "is that there's simply no way to convert a skeptic. We no longer attempt it in the magazine. There are just two things that will change a skeptic's mind. One is that he have a sighting himself. The other is to speak to as many people as I have who've had this kind of experience. To pass them all off as phonies or out-and-out liars is much more unrealistic than to admit that at least some must be telling the truth."



Navy Answers Emergency

Blood flowed freely aboard one of the navy's Esquimalt-based ships today.

Organized by Capt. M. A. Martin, commander of the 2nd Destroyer Squadron, officers and men from 10 ships attended a blood clinic held in the hangar of the fleet replenishment vessel HMCS Provider.

Rounding out their ranks were civilian and military personnel from the dockyard and base.

Rallying to the emergency call from the blood bank in Vancouver, a target of 200 pints was set for the all-day clinic.

By noon today the navy had its targets well in its sights—with 160 pints already donated.

In true military fashion, the band of CFB Naden played martial music as the line of donors moved into place.

Among those on hand to see Operation Blood Off to a good start was Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, seen at left, with clinic nurse, Mrs. Doris Bennett of Vancouver, and Master Corp. R. F. Berbeek of Provider, all set to give his 55th pint.

This is the first time a blood clinic has been held aboard ship since the 1940s when the cruiser HMCS Ontario hosted one.

It won't be the last.

Martin has instituted a competition shield for the fleet. It will go to the ship with the most donors today and for others planned in the future.

Cheques Cause Walkout

SYMPHONY AIRS OTTAWA VISIT

An invitation to Victoria Symphony Orchestra to perform at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa is in the wind.

Arts Centre music administrator Hugh Davidson, on a visit to Victoria a few weeks ago, heard tapes made by the orchestra and was deeply impressed, particularly by the January 1971 centennial concert performance of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony.

As a result possibility of an Ottawa appearance in the 1971-72 season will be jointly explored by Victoria Symphony officials, and Davidson on behalf of the Arts Centre.

Symphony music director/conductor Laszlo Gaff said Thursday a major portion of the Feb. 27-28 program will be taped by CBC for later national broadcast.

Pollen Pledges Fight to Keep Fishing Fleet

Mayor Peter Pollen pledged city support to save the local \$3 million fishing fleet from relocating in Sooke Harbor.

The threatened move was revealed by Dick Williams of Victoria's Fishermen's Wharfage and Harbor Committee at a special city hall meeting on harbor development called by the Chamber of Commerce.

Also attending the meeting were Esquimalt Mayor Arthur Young, city aldermen and about 20 others.

Purpose of the meeting was to organize a concerted movement toward establishment of a Victoria harbor commission. A subcommittee was formed, consisting of appointees from all interested parties, which will report back to the joint meeting in a few weeks.

Williams said the fishing fleet of 160 vessels based at Erie Street wharves has outgrown facilities and needs a new home in the immediate area. A fleet of 500 vessels is foreseen, requiring the operation of an industrial harbor commission to provide the needed acreage.

"We don't have the room for this kind of facility in Victoria," Williams said, reporting that some merit is seen in trying to establish a facility in Esquimalt Harbor.

But the transport department at present favors a Sooke Harbor location, Williams said, indicating the matter would come to a head in four to six weeks.

Williams said the fishing fleet moves out, taking with it the homes and families of fishermen, the shore-based fish-packing houses, processors, electronic and mechanical specialists, marine ways and chandlers. "Victoria will be the loser," Williams said.

He estimated the existing fleet lands between \$2.25 million and \$3.5 million worth of fish a year. Land-based payrolls are in addition to that.

"The potential is what we want too get across," he said, asking for the city's support.

PLASTERERS HIT SECOND HOUSING SITE

The plasterers' union extended its strike against Demand Drywall Systems Ltd. Thursday to a second building site.

Members of Local 450, Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons, picketed a townhouse project at Shelbourne Street and Feltham Road in Esquimalt.

The strike, for a first agreement with the sub-contractor, began Wednesday at a walkup apartment in the 700-block Lampson Street in Esquimalt.

BRIDGE HOUSE CLOSING

The Pacific Drug Dependency Society's Bridge House for the rehabilitation of alcoholics and drug addicts will close Jan. 15.

Bill Ogston, who with other two volunteers, have worked unpaid for the past year in order to keep the centre at 1354 Pandora open, said today:

"I'm not mad at anybody but Gaglardi gobbledegook—they've had our application pending for a year now—and the new landlord has forced us to get out of here Jan. 15."

"We were barely making ends meet before and now the new owner has hiked the rent up from \$390 to \$650 a month," he said.

Those receiving help at the centre are being phased out, Ogston said, most of them being housed in "ordinary rooming houses."

Ogston said he was distressed over the fact that some of them will not be able to cope in such conditions.

"They need group help. I know one couple who will never make it on their own."

'Absentee' Mars New Bail Process

A 36-year-old man who was given a verbal "appearance notice" by a policeman failed to appear in court today.

Edward J. Gordon, 4010 Linden, was the first accused in Victoria provincial court not to appear since the new Bail Reform Act went into effect Monday.

The new act enables policemen to order a person to appear in court on a given day rather than arresting that person if the officer believes the public interest would best be served by such action.

Gordon was to have faced a charge of causing a disturbance today.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said Gordon had been given a verbal undertaking to appear today but he had no way of confirming for the court the man's promise to appear.

Appearance notice forms which will be used by policemen are not ready yet and officers in the meantime have been giving verbal notices.

Judge William Ostler granted MacIntyre's request to proceed against Gordon by summons.

He also noted that the proposed Esquimalt Harbor site is out of both Victoria and Esquimalt jurisdiction and would not come under proposed harbor commission authority.

Mayor Pollen said Mayor Young would agree the area is anxious to keep the fleet here, but fishermen would have to provide some special proposals for the harbor commission study committee.

Dennis Young, representing the Capital Regional District, observed near the end of discussion that the type of harbor commission as constituted

elsewhere is probably not the type we want in Victoria.

He referred to the heavily-commercial oriented mercantile commission as provided for in the original proposal.

"If we sit around in committee meeting after committee meeting everything will start to drift out of here before we wake up."

Ald. Clyde Savage, who acted as chairman, assured him there is no thought of withdrawing the petition, and that the new committee would study all aspects of waterfront use.

Savage said he was disappointed over the fact that some of them will not be able to cope in such conditions.

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Shawnigan Likely College Site

Confirmation is expected from Ottawa Wednesday that an \$8 million international college will be established on the 162 acres owned by Shawnigan Lake School.

Bertram Butler, 513 Trans-

It is reported that the school, which has been operating since 1916, would continue to do so.

LOTS OF ROOM

"There's lots of room," he said, "and we have buildings that they can share at the beginning."

"When they expand to the 300 students they intend to have there is plenty of space for new buildings."

The Vancouver Island UCW's college is the third to be established on their program. It will be called the Pacific Rim College, and will provide two years of tuition,

factor that gave the Shawnigan Lake School site high priority was that, if the offer was accepted, operations could begin there in September.

School headmaster L. E.

McLaughlin said today that he, too, expected to be able to release confirmation of the transaction next week.

He said that the 162-acre

site had a considerable

amount of waterfront that

would be suitable for the

UCW's sea rescue training

program, hopefully planned in the college's curriculum.

equivalent to Canadian grades 11 and 12 standards.

Open to both boys and girls, the college will include 100 North American students, 150 students from Pacific Rim countries and another 50 from Europe.

If will be headed by Jack Matthews, former headmaster of Lakefield College, a boys' boarding school near Peterborough, Ont.

The first UCW college was established at St. Donat's Castle in Wales in 1962 and another is being formed in Singapore.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

V-DAY STOCKS LISTED SATURDAY

A list of Canadian stocks and securities with Dec. 22 "Valuation Day" prices will run in the Times Saturday.

The list, provided by the federal finance department, runs to about 3,000 items.

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FACE RAVAGED by time and the grotesque make-up she used in an attempt to hide those ravages, Elizabeth

beth the First of England reaches the end of her life in the sixth and final episode of the BBC series, Elizabeth R.

51 GERSHWIN MELODIES IN 90-MINUTE SPECIAL

The memorable music and lyrics of American composers George and Ira Gershwin are again brought to life on "S Wonderful," "S Marvelous," "S Gershwin," a 90-minute special (in color) hosted by actor Jack Lemmon, Jan. 11 at 8:30 p.m., on CBC Television.

In all, 51 Gershwin melodies — from the perennially popular hits "I Got Rhythm," "Strike Up The Band" and "Swanee" to selections from the folk opera "Porgy and Bess," and the prize-winning satire, "Of Thee I Sing" — will be featured, as will parts of three Gershwin symphonic pieces, "Rhapsody In Blue," "Concerto In F" and "An American In Paris." Gershwin's three "Piano Preludes" will also be presented.

Joining Lemmon will be special guests Fred Astaire, Leslie Uggams, Ethel Merman, Larry Kert, Peter Nero, Linda Bennett and Robert Guillaume.

Lemmon will sing and play the piano, in addition to recounting the lives of George Gershwin (she died in 1937 at

the age of 38) and his brother, Ira, now in California.

In addition, old-movie buffs will enjoy a medley of Gershwin film tunes from the 30s — "S Wonderful," "Lady Be Good," "A Foggy Day," "They All Laughed," and "They Can't Take That Away From Me" — by who else but Fred Astaire. Miss Merman will offer

her rendition of "I Got Rhythm," which made her an overnight sensation in "Girl Crazy."

"This is something I've wanted to do for a long, long time," comments Jack Lemmon, "... to remind people that Gershwin's music is as alive today as it was in the 1920s and 30s. It isn't a documentary, but a tribute."

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tv week

January 8 to January 14

Sweet England's Pride, Dramatic Series Ends

Sweet England's Pride, the sixth and final episode in the BBC series of 90-minute historical dramas, Elizabeth R., concerns the latter years of the life of Queen Elizabeth I of England, and her last love, the Earl of Essex.

The episode, for telecast on Jan. 9, 9:10:30 p.m. (in color), features Robert Ellis as the favored Essex, opposite Glenda Jackson in the title role of Elizabeth.

The Queen is now in her sixties, her dashing favorite years younger, and a continuous source of jealousy. (Essex used her infatuation to further his ambitions, but the two were in constant conflict as he flouted her royal wishes and even dared to marry the "fair widow" of Sir Philip Sidney.)

When Essex returns from an unsuccessful expedition to the Azores to find that Elizabeth has elevated Lord Howard, Earl of Nottingham, above his own status, he is furious and retires to the country. There he is short of money and cannot afford to employ Francis Bacon any longer.

Violent Quarrel

Miserable without him, Elizabeth is overjoyed when Essex returns finally to court. She makes him Earl Marshal, with appropriate remuneration, but when trouble breaks out in Ireland and she has to appoint a new Lord Deputy, she chooses Sir William Knollys. Essex and Elizabeth have a violent quarrel, which ends with his departure from the court in disgrace. Again, Elizabeth is desolate and she persuades Egerton, the Lord Keeper, to make him come back.

On his return, Essex is

made Lord Deputy of Ireland and after a long period of indecision is sent to head a campaign against the rebel Earl of Tyrone. The Irish, using guerrilla tactics for which Essex is totally unprepared, force a truce — while back in England, Elizabeth

fumes.

Essex comes home and bursts in on Elizabeth in her chambers. She has him locked in his room. Bacon, now employed by Sir Robert Cecil, the Queen's secretary, advises Elizabeth not to bring Essex to trial as he is popular with the people. He is freed, but replaced in Ireland and loses his last source of funds. Essex rides into the city (of London) with his followers, hoping to rally the people in his cause. Arrested, he is taken to the Tower and executed.

Unconscious

(According to "The Queens of England," by Agnes Strickland, the Queen had given Essex a ring, on the understanding that should he need her forgiveness he had only to send it to her. This he did through his cousin, Lady Scroope, who took it to her husband the Lord Admiral, a deadly enemy of Essex. He, according to a contemporary — Robert Carey — "bade her to suppress both." The Queen unconscious of the accident, waited in the painful suspense of an angry lover for the expected token to arrive; but not receiving it, she concluded that he was too proud to make this last appeal to her tenderness, and after having once revoked the warrant, she ordered the execution to proceed.)

Elizabeth is said to have died peacefully, in her sleep. Meanwhile, many of her courtiers were riding northward to meet their new sovereign, James VI of Scotland (James I of England), son of Mary Queen of Scots.

Sweet England's Pride was written by Ian Rodger, author of historical plays for British radio; it is his first TV script.

Director was the series' producer, Roderick Graham.

Near Death

Robert Carey, later the Earl of Monmouth, has left first-hand reports of the Queen's last illness. He wrote of her death bed: "... about six at night, she made signs for the Archbishop of Canterbury and her chaplains to come to her ... The Archbishop, who assisted her last moments with his consolations, said to her, 'Madam, you ought to hope much in the mercy of God. Your piety, your zeal and the admirable work of the Reformation which you have happily established, afford great grounds for confidence for you.' 'My lord,' replied the Queen, 'the crown which I have borne so long has given enough of vanity in my time. I beseech you not to augment it in this hour, when I am so near my death.'

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WORST-DRESSED WOMEN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fashion designer Mr. Blackwell levelled his quilting needle at famous women across the world this week with his 12th annual list of the 10 worst dressed women.

Blackwell backhanded the ladies for their wardrobes in 1971 — a year he described as one of "total fashion garbage."

His list and comments:

1. Actress Ali MacGraw — "Pocahontas wearing remnants from Custer's last stand."

2. Jacqueline Onassis — "Kitty of the cat pack — in torn pants."

3. Princess Anne — "The DDT award — dull, dowdy and tacky."

4. Dinah Shore — "belle of the quilting party looking like Mary, Mary on a teeter-totter."

5. Novelist Jacqueline Susannah — "writes love, speaks love — looks divorce."

6. Carol Burnett — "mass confusion purchased from a Park Avenue garage sale."

7. Brigitte Bardot — "Betty Boop of the bosom dolls."

8. Martha Mitchell — "sun bonnet Sue on a rainy afternoon, wearing chiffon and old lace 20 years too late."

9. Shelley Winters — "stuffed frog in a tent."

10. Twiggy — "in a strapless gown, she could sue for non-support."

Blackwell named as well dressed Princess Grace of Monaco, Singer Diana Carroll, Mrs. Charles Revson, Rose Kennedy and Marlene Dietrich.

Saturday, January 8

8 p.m.

- 4—Funky Phantom
- 5—Woodpecker
- 7—Bugs Bunny
- 12—Bugs Bunny

8:30 p.m.

- 4—Jackson Five
- 5—Pink Panther
- 7—J. P. Patches
- 12—Scooby-Doo

9 a.m.

- 2—French Program
- 4—Bewitched
- 5—Jettson
- 7—Globetrotters
- 12—Globetrotters

9:30 a.m.

- 2—French Program
- 4—Lidsville
- 5—Outer Reef
- 7—Hair Bear Bunch
- 12—Hair Bear Bunch

10 a.m.

- 2—French Program
- 4—Curiosity Shop
- 5—Take A Giant Step
- 7—Pebbles and Bam Bam
- 8—Toots
- 12—Pebbles and Bam Bam

10:30 a.m.

- 2—French Program
- 4—Curiosity Shop
- 5—Take A Giant Step
- 7—Pebbles and Bam Bam
- 8—Toots
- 7, 12—Archie's TV Funies

11 a.m.

- 2—Donald Laforet
- 4—Jonny Quest
- 5—Super Bowl Football
- 6—All-Star Wrestling
- 7—Sabrina
- 8—A Nice Mix
- 11—News (11:15)
- 12—Smoky Bear

11:30 a.m.

- 2—French Program
- 4—Lancelot Link
- 5—Football, continued
- 6—Wrestling, continued
- 7—Josie and the Pussycats
- 8—Reef Fisher
- 11—Consumer Report
- 12—Josie and the Pussycats

12 noon

- 2—Children's Cinema
- 4—American Bandstand
- 5—Football, continued
- 6—Children's Cinema
- 7—Monkees
- 8—Woodworking
- 11—Golden Years
- 12—Monkees

12:30 p.m.

- 2—Children's Cinema
- 4—Film
- 5—Football, continued
- 6—Children's Cinema
- 7—You Are There
- 8—Randall-Hopkirk
- 11—Movie: Girl on the Run
- 12—You Are There

1 p.m.

- 2—Canadian College Sports
- 4—Hula Bowl, football
- 5—Football, continued
- 6—Canadian College Sports
- 8—CBS Children's Film Festival
- 9—Rondall-Hopkirk
- 11—Movie: continued
- 12—CBS Children's Film Festival

1:30 p.m.

- 2—Canadian College Sports
- 4—Football, continued
- 5—Football, continued
- 6—Canadian College Sports
- 8—Spy
- 11—Movie: continued
- 12—Children's Film Festival con-
- tinued

2 p.m.

- 2—Canadian College Sports
- 4—Football, continued
- 5—Canadian College Sports
- 7—Glen Campbell L.A. Open Golf
- 8—Spy
- 11—Movie: Plunderers of Painted
- Flots
- 12—Glen Campbell L.A. Open Golf

2:30 p.m.

- 2—Canadian College Sports
- 4—Football, continued
- 5—College basketball: USC vs. Oregon State
- 6—Canadian College Sports
- 7—Golf
- 11—Movie: continued
- 12—Golf continued

3 p.m.

- 2—Curling
- 4—Football, continued
- 5—Basketball, continued
- 7—Outdoors
- 8—Star Trek
- 11—Movie: continued
- 12—Outlook

3:30 p.m.

- 2—Curling
- 4—Football, continued
- 5—Basketball, continued
- 6—Curling
- 7—Cotton Train
- 8—Under Attack
- 11—Daniel Boone
- 12—Garner Ted Armstrong

4 p.m.

- 2—Bugs Bunny
- 4—Pro Bowlers Tour
- 5—Basketball, continued
- 6—Bugs Bunny
- 7—Bugs Bunny
- 8—Wagon Train
- 9—Under Attack
- 11—Daniel Boone
- 12—CBS Golf Classic

4:30 p.m.

- 2—Bugs Bunny
- 4—Pro Bowlers Tour
- 5—Basketball, continued
- 6—Bugs Bunny
- 7—Lassie
- 8—Wide World of Sports
- 11—Film
- 12—CBS Golf Classic

5 p.m.

- 2—NHL: Philadelphia vs. Toronto
- 4—Pro Bowlers Tour
- 5—Movie: continued
- 6—NHL: Philadelphia vs. Toronto
- 7—Carol Burnett
- 8—Wide World of Sports
- 11—Music Box
- 12—Dick Van Dyke

5:30 p.m.

- 2—Hockey
- 4—Outdoor Sportsman
- 5—Movie: continued
- 6—Hockey
- 7—Carol Burnett
- 8—Wide World of Sports
- 11—Riflemen
- 12—Arnie

6 p.m.

- 2—Hockey
- 4—Sports 1971
- 5—News
- 6—Hockey
- 7—News
- 8—Wrestling
- 11—Star Trek
- 12—News
- 13—Jamboree

6:30 p.m.

- 2—Hockey
- 4—News
- 5—News
- 6—Hockey
- 7—News
- 8—Wrestling
- 11—Star Trek
- 12—Big Valley
- 13—Movie: Prisoner of Japan

7 p.m.

- 2—Hockey
- 4—Viewpoint
- 5—Orange Bowl
- 6—Mozambique
- 7—Bugs Bunny
- 8—Wide World of Sports
- 11—It Takes a Thief
- 12—Big Valley
- 13—Movie: continued

7:30 p.m.

- 2—Country Time
- 4—Lawrence Welk
- 5—Let's Make a Deal
- 6—Country Time
- 7—Challenging Sea
- 8—Wide World of Sports
- 11—It Takes a Thief
- 12—Let's Make a Deal
- 13—Movie: continued

8 p.m.

- 2—Replay
- 4—Lawrence Welk
- 5—Partners
- 6—Me and the Chimp
- 7—All in the Family
- 8—Gunsmoke
- 11—Basketball: Loggers vs. Saints
- 12—All in the Family
- 13—Movie: Marked Men

8:30 p.m.

- 2—Update
- 4—Movie: The Astronaut
- 5—Good Life
- 6—Movie: One-Eyed Jacks
- 7—Mary Tyler Moore
- 8—Gunsmoke
- 11—Basketball, continued
- 12—Bill Cosby
- 13—Movie: continued

9 p.m.

- 2—Movie: None But the Brave
- 4—Movie: continued
- 5—Movie: Vanished
- 6—Movie: continued
- 7—Dick Van Dyke
- 8—Movie: The Trap
- 11—Basketball, continued
- 12—Movie: Sex And The Single
- 13—Sign-off

9:30 p.m.

- 2—Movie: continued
- 4—Movie: continued
- 5—Movie: continued
- 6—Movie: continued
- 7—Movie: continued
- 8—Movie: continued
- 11—Roller Derby
- 12—Movie: continued

10 p.m.

- 2—Movie: continued
- 4—ABC News Special
- 5—Movie: continued
- 6—Movie: continued
- 7—Mission: Impossible
- 8—Movie: continued
- 11—College Basketball: UCLA vs. Oregon
- 12—Movie: continued

10:30 p.m.

- 2—Movie: continued
- 4—ABC News Special
- 5—Movie: continued
- 6—Movie: continued
- 7—Mission: Impossible
- 8—Movie: continued
- 11—Basketball, continued
- 12—Movie: continued

11 p.m.

- 2—News
- 4—News
- 5—News; Movie: Ferry to Hong Kong (11:15)
- 6—News
- 7—News; Movie: Attack of The Monsters (11:15)
- 8—News
- 11—Basketball, continued
- 12—Movie: continued; News (11:25)

11:30 p.m.

- 2—Call The Whole Thing Off (11:40)
- 4—Movie: Don't Go Near The Water (11:15)
- 5—Movie: continued
- 6—Movie: The Trap
- 7—Movie: continued
- 8—Movie: Situation Hopeless But Not Serious
- 11—Basketball, continued
- 12—Movie: Decision Before Dawn

12 midnight

- 2—Movie: Fireball (12:10)
- 4—Movie: continued
- 5—Movie: continued
- 6—Movie: continued
- 7—Movie: continued
- 8—Movie: continued
- 11—Roller Derby
- 12—Movie: continued

12:30 a.m.

- 2—Movie: continued
- 4—Movie: continued
- 5—Movie: continued
- 6—Movie: continued
- 7—Movie: continued
- 8—Movie: continued
- 11—Roller Derby
- 12—Movie: continued

Double Oscar Winner Olivia to Tell All

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Olivia De Havilland, twice an Oscar winner and the only surviving major star of *Gone with the Wind*, is preparing her memoirs which, she promises, will "tell the truth even when it hurts."

There are painful recollections for Miss De Havilland:

Her six-year separation from husband Pierre Galante.

An on-again, off-again feud with sister Joan Fontaine.

A dispute with her late father, William A. De Havilland.

Her banishment from films

for 18 months in a fight with Warner Bros.

Divorce from her first husband, author Marcus Goodrich.

But there have been good times, too, and Olivia plans to write about them, as well. A resident of Paris, Miss De Havilland returned to Hollywood

recently to reclaim all her notes, letters and memorabilia from storage. The collection will be the backbone of her new book.

She already has written and published *Every Frenchman Has One*, a story about the Gallic preoccupation with liver problems and other things.

Quite by accident, during her stay here, Olivia was called by producer William Frye (who thought she was in Paris) to star in *The Scream*, a television movie.

She read the script and decided to accept the part — with personal misgivings.

"I'm against television movies as a substitute for real movies in general," she said. There are three reasons why I think they aren't good for most people.

"First, I love the cinema

and I don't want to see anything keep the public out of theaters.

"Second, television movies aren't done with the same care as cinema and therefore they aren't as much fun.

"Finally, we aren't paid as much money for them.

"And that last reason might be the most important of all."

Miss De Havilland, just the slightest bit matronly, continues to be a great beauty. She has a raucous sense of humor and her animated face is constantly alive with a variety of expressions from horror to disdain to wry wit.

She will co-star in *The Scream* with Joseph Cotten and Walter Pidgeon — two reasons why she accepted the film in the first place.

"The whole thing was completed in two weeks," she said. "I never made B movies, but I can't imagine anyone making a film in that short a time for theaters."

"Actually, I stopped by Hol-

lywood for my correspondence after a seven-city lecture tour I made around the country. I lectured on my work and myself. I mean those are the subjects I know best, right?

"As for my autobiography, I think all lives are novels. But I'm not going to write about my life as fiction. I want to write it now because my life may take another exciting turn in a new direction.

"I haven't any idea what that might be. But I want to complete this book while the memories are still fresh and present and living and a part of me.

"If I do have a more exciting life two or three years from now this whole part of my existence would no longer be in focus.

"Most writers, I suspect, are a little hesitant about speaking out when they write their life stories. Not me. I'm going to tell it all."

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MOVIES

Friday

Night Cargo (x), on 13 at 8:30. Murder, romance and blackmail in Singapore with Lloyd Hughes and Jacqueline Wells.

The Lost Flight (xx), on 8 at 8 and 5 at 8:30. Lloyd Bridges and Anne Francis star in this adventure-drama about an airliner bound for Australia that crashes during a violent thunderstorm.

Killer By Night (xxx), on 7 at 8:30. Tense drama in this tale of two killers on the loose - an armed robber and the contagious disease diphtheria. Excellent cast includes Robert Wagner, Greg Morris, Theodore Bikel, and Mercedes McCambridge.

Rio Concho (xxx), on 12 at 8. Fine western adventure about a group of men who set out to recover stolen rifles which are earmarked for sale to the Apache. Strong cast with Richard Boone, Stuart

Whitman, Edmond O'Brien and Tony Franciosa.

Harry Black and the Tiger (xx), on 12 at 11:45. On-location safari photography highlights this adventure about a man who stalks jungle beasts for fun and profit. Stewart Granger and Barbara Rush.

I Was a Teen-age Franken-

Key to Ratings:
Excellent XXXX
Good XXX
Fair XX
Poor X

stein (x), 7 at 11:30. Melodramatic nonsense.

The Lost Flight (xx), on 8 at Midnight. (See earlier this evening for details.)

The Shepherd of the Hills (xxx), on 2 at 12:30; This 1941 drama is based on Harold Bell Wright's colorful novel of feuds and romance in the Ozarks with John Wayne, Betty Field and Beulah Bondi.

Mystery Street (xxx), on 4 at 1:00. A better-than-average crime drama about police procedure used in tracking down a murderer, with good performances by Ricardo Montalban, Sally Forrest, Jan Sterling and Marshall Thompson.

Killer Shrews (x), on 7 at 1:30. Melodramatic science fiction.

Sleeping Car to Trieste (xxx), on 12 at 1:45. Excellent spy thriller about a stolen political diary aboard the express train to Trieste and a famous detective's efforts to get it back.

Saturday

Girl On the Run (xx) **Plunderer of Painted Flats** (xx) On 11 at 12:30. Double feature, the first of a drama with Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and second, western adventure with Corinne Calvert.

Mozambique (xx), on 5 at 4:30. A jobless pilot (Steve Cochran) and a nightclub singer (Vivi Bach) get mysterious offers of employment from a firm in Mozambique. This 1965 English-made drama also stars Hildegard Knef.

ed to discuss his upcoming trip to Peking and the devaluation of the dollar in terms of U.S.-Japanese trade. John Chancellor reports on this fifth of seven presidential conferences with world leaders.

Saturday

ABC News Special, on 4 at 10, "Assault on Privacy," a sobering account of law enforcement surveillance and consumer credit reporting. Residents of Philadelphia's Powelton Village dramatize alleged FBI harassment against political dissent in a free-wheeling street fair, and rap on "unreasonable searches and seizures." Interviews with credit firm executives and Sen. Mark Hatfield, and a lecture by Harvard law professors Arthur R. Miller reveal the hazards of computerized credit information. Frank Reynolds reports. (60 mins.)

Film Odyssey Preview, on 9 at 9:30. Excerpts from some of the classics to be screened on "Film Odyssey" premiering Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m. Los Angeles' film critic Charles Champlin introduces clips from "Jules and Jim" (the series opener), "The Blue Angel," "Grand Illusion" and "The Seven Samurai." Also: brief interviews with directors Jean Renoir, Fritz Lang, Alfred Hitchcock, King Vidor, and Roman Polanski.

Seven Summits, on 5 at 10:30. Coverage and analysis of President Nixon's meeting with Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in San Clemente, Cal. The President is expect-

-**The Astronaut** (xxx) On 4 at 8:30. Science fiction with a curious twist about an unscrupulous man who is drafted by the space agency to pose as an astronaut with Monte Markham and Susan Clark.

One-Eyed Jacks (xx) On 6 at 8:30. Marlon Brando directed and stars in this western drama about a brooding young man who breaks out of prison to take revenge on the man who was once his partner. Karl Malden is excellent in the supporting role.

None But the Brave (xxx) On 2 at 9. Second World War drama, filmed on location in Hawaii, and starring Frank Sinatra and Clint Walker.

Vanished (xxx) Part 1 On 5 at 9. Excellent drama based on the best-selling novel about the disappearance of a top presidential advisor with a superb cast including Richard Widmark, James Farentino, E. G. Marshall, Arthur Hill and Eleanor Parker. Part 2 will conclude on Monday, same time and channel.

The Trap (xxx) On 8 at 9. The wilderness of British Columbia provides a rugged background for this 1966 English film. The plot centres around a struggle for survival together with a battle of the sexes and stars Rita Tushingham and Oliver Reed.

Sex and the Single Girl (xx) On 12 at 9. An adaptation of Helen Gurley Brown's best-seller with Natalie Wood and Tony Curtis.

Ferry to Hong Kong (xxx) On 5 at 11:15. A waterfront drifter becomes a hero when a series of disasters occur aboard the Hong Kong-Macao

ferry. Fine cast includes Curt Jurgens, Orson Wells and Sylvia Sims.

Attack of the Monsters (xx) On 7 at 11:15. Japanese-made sci-fi.

The Trap (xxx) On 4 at 11:30. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Situation Hopeless but Not Serious (xxx) On 8 at 11:30. A wacky farce about two GI's imprisoned in the cellar of an eccentric German shopkeeper. Alec Guinness, Robert Redford and Michael Connors.

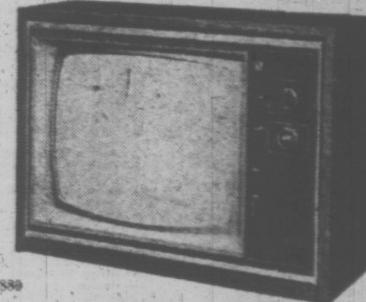
Decision Before Dawn (xxx) On 12 at 11:30. Hitler's Third Reich is disintegrating.

but a German soldier tries to speed things up by spying for the Allies. Richard Basehart and Gary Merrill.

Don't Go Near the Water (xx) On 4 at 11:45. Silly Second World War comedy with Glen Ford and Gia Scala.

Fireball (xx) On 2 at 12:15. Italian-made spy adventure with Richard Harrison.

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SPECIALS

Friday

American Conservatives Confront 1972, on 9 at 8. William F. Buckley Jr. is host for a round-table talk with a Who's Who of conservative

spokesmen. The panel ... Buckley's brother James, Conservative senator from New York; Gov. Ronald Reagan; former congresswoman Claire Booth Luce; economist Milton Friedman; New York Conservative Party chairman Daniel Mahoney; and Rep. John M. Ashbrook. Probable topics ... Federal wage and price controls; welfare; troop withdrawals from Europe; nuclear disarmament; the expulsion of Nationalist China from the UN; and the President's trip to Peking. (90 mins.)

Film Odyssey Preview, on 9 at 9:30. Excerpts from some of the classics to be screened on "Film Odyssey" premiering Jan. 14 at 8:30 p.m. Los Angeles' film critic Charles Champlin introduces clips from "Jules and Jim" (the series opener), "The Blue Angel," "Grand Illusion" and "The Seven Samurai." Also: brief interviews with directors Jean Renoir, Fritz Lang, Alfred Hitchcock, King Vidor, and Roman Polanski.

Seven Summits, on 5 at 10:30. Coverage and analysis of President Nixon's meeting with Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in San Clemente, Cal. The President is expect-

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Sunday, January 9

8 a.m.

- 4—Brainsville
- 5—With This Ring
- 7—Day of Discovery
- 12—Day of Discovery

8:30 a.m.

- 4—Youth in Agriculture
- 5—This Is The Life
- 7—Oral Roberts
- 11—News: Sports (8:45)
- 12—Channel 12 Preview

9 a.m.

- 4—Reluctant Dragoh
- 5—Heads of Truth
- 7—Tabernacle Choir
- 11—Old Time Gospel Hour
- 12—Anchor

9:30 a.m.

- 4—Doubledeckers
- 5—Film
- 7—Wagon Train
- 11—Gospel Hour
- 12—Cathedral of Tomorrow

10 a.m.

- 4—Bullwinkle
- 5—Insight
- 6—Oral Roberts
- 7—Wagon Train
- 8—Oral Roberts
- 11—It Is Written
- 12—Cathedral of Tomorrow

10:30 a.m.

- 4—Make a Wish
- 5—Gardening
- 6—Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7—Stanley Cup '71
- 8—Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11—Hour of Power
- 12—Frisky Frolics; Babe Pratt

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11 a.m.

- 2—Would You Believe (11:15)
- 4—NBA Basketball: L.A. vs. Milwaukee
- 5—Community Workshop
- 6—TBA
- 7—NHL: Montreal at Chicago
- 8—TBA
- 11—Hour of Power
- 12—Montreal at Chicago

11:30 a.m.

- 2—Would You Believe
- 4—Basketball continued
- 5—Night Library Arts
- 6—Sacred Heart: Living Word
- 7—Hockey continued
- 8—Sacred Heart: Living Word
- 11—Scenario of the '70s
- 12—Hockey continued

12 noon

- 2—Wild Kingdom (12:15)
- 4—Basketball continued
- 5—Movie: Major Barbers
- 6—Cross Roads
- 7—Hockey continued
- 8—Cross Roads
- 11—Ask Your Doctor
- 12—Hockey continued

12:30 p.m.

- 2—Wild Kingdom
- 4—Basketball continued
- 5—Movie continued
- 6—Topic
- 7—Hockey Continued
- 8—Topic
- 11—TBA
- 12—Hockey continued

1 p.m.

- 2—Analogs
- 4—Basketball Continued
- 5—Movie Continued
- 6—Analogs
- 7—Hockey Continued
- 8—Bird's Eye View
- 11—College Basketball: Marquette vs. South Carolina
- 12—Hockey Continued

1:30 p.m.

- 2—Country Canada
- 4—National Geographic
- 5—Movie: Doctor In The House
- 6—Country Canada
- 7—Glen Campbell L.A. Open Golf
- 8—Outdoor Sportsman
- 11—Basketball Continued
- 12—Glen Campbell L.A. Open Golf

2 p.m.

- 2—Suzuki
- 4—Issues and Answers
- 5—Movie continued
- 6—Golf to Live By
- 7—Golf continued
- 8—Album TV
- 11—Basketball continued
- 12—Golf continued

2:30 p.m.

- 2—Technoflash
- 4—Action Inner City
- 5—Movie continued
- 6—Movie: A Time For Killing
- 7—Golf continued
- 8—Movies: A Time For Killing
- 11—Basketball continued
- 12—Golf continued

3 p.m.

- 2—Educators
- 4—What's New in School?
- 5—Film
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—CBS: Golf Classic
- 8—Movie Continued
- 11—TBA
- 12—Movie: Contest Girl

3:30 p.m.

- 2—Film: White Faces
- 4—Getting Together
- 5—Meet the Press
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Golf continued
- 8—Movie Continued
- 11—TBA
- 12—Movie continued

4 p.m.

- 2—A Matter of Fat: NFB Special
- 4—American Sportsman
- 5—Five Sides
- 6—A Matter of Fat: NFB Special
- 7—Lester Thomas
- 8—Horst Wessely
- 9—Sesame Street
- 11—Movie: TBA
- 12—Movie continued

4:30 p.m.

- 2—NFB Special continued
- 4—American Sportsman
- 5—Five Sides
- 6—NFB Special continued
- 7—Tarzan and the Green Goddess
- 8—Question Period
- 9—Sesame Street
- 11—Movie continued
- 12—Special: Hour With My Three Sons

5 p.m.

- 2—NFB Special continued
- 4—Challenge
- 5—News
- 6—News
- 7—60 Minutes
- 8—News
- 9—Folk Guitar
- 11—Movie: TBA
- 12—Senator: Interview continued
- 13—Cheshire Northwest!

6 p.m.

- 2—World of Disney
- 4—Challenge
- 5—News
- 6—News
- 7—60 Minutes
- 8—Shirley's World
- 9—Firing Line
- 11—Big Horizons
- 12—Mannix
- 13—Big Picture

6:30 p.m.

- 2—Elizabeth R
- 4—Movie: The Bravos
- 5—Bonanza
- 6—Elizabeth R
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Human Journey: Special
- 9—Masterpiece Theatre
- 11—Scenario of the '70s
- 12—The Train
- 13—Family Time

7 p.m.

- 2—Rovers
- 4—National Geographic
- 5—Wild Kingdom
- 6—Rovers
- 7—N.Y.P.D.
- 8—Room 222
- 9—Face to Face
- 11—Movie Continued
- 12—Carol Burnett
- 13—The Bible Answers

8 p.m.

- 2—Jimmy Stewart
- 4—World of Disney
- 5—Daktari
- 6—Jimmy Stewart
- 7—Movie: Stay Away, Joe
- 8—Mod Squad
- 9—Face the World
- 11—Movie Continued
- 12—Carol Burnett
- 13—Patterns for Living

8:30 p.m.

- 2—Flip Wilson
- 4—FBI
- 5—Jimmy Stewart
- 6—Flip Wilson
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Mod Squad
- 9—Firing Line
- 11—Movie Continued
- 12—Mannix
- 13—Insight

9 p.m.

- 2—Flip Wilson
- 4—FBI
- 5—Don Messer
- 6—Don Messer
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Human Journey: Special
- 9—Masterpiece Theatre
- 11—Scenario of the '70s
- 12—The Train
- 13—Family Time

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- 4—Movie: The Bravos
- 5—Bonanza
- 6—Elizabeth R
- 7—Movie continued
- 8—Human Journey: Special continued
- 9—Masterpiece Theatre
- 11—Scenario of the '70s
- 12—The Train
- 13—Family Time

10 p.m.

- 2—Weekend
- 4—Movie Continued
- 5—Bold Ones
- 6—Weekend
- 7—Days
- 8—Mannix
- 9—Critic at Large (10:45)
- 11—World Tomorrow
- 12—Mannix

10:30 p.m.

- 2—News
- 3—News
- 5—News (11:15)
- 6—News
- 7—News
- 8—News
- 9—Signoff
- 11—News: Standoff
- 12—Movie continued: News (11:25)

11 p.m.

- 2—News
- 3—News
- 5—News
- 6—News
- 7—News
- 8—News
- 9—Signoff
- 11—News: Standoff
- 12—Movie continued: News (11:25)

11:30 p.m.

- 2—Movie: Go West, Young Man (11:35)
- 4—Movie: The Reformer and the Redhead
- 5—NBC News Special
- 6—Movie: Situation Hopeless But Not Serious
- 7—Face the Nation
- 8—Journal International
- 12—Merv Griffin

12 midnight

- 2—Movie continued
- 4—Movie continued
- 5—Movie Special
- 6—Movie continued
- 7—Movie: Slaughter-on-Tenth Avenue
- 8—Wrestling
- 12—Merv Griffin

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MOVIES

Sunday

Major Barbara (xxxx), Doctor in the House (xxx), on 5 at Noon. Double feature. The first: George Bernard Shaw's biting comedy about a rich girl who joins the Salva-

tion Army, with a superb cast including Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison, Robert Morley and Robert Newton. Secondly, another excellent British comedy starring Dirk Bogarde.

A Time For Killing (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. Traditional

western drama with Glenn Ford.

Contest Girl (xxx), on 12 at 3. Nicely acted and directed expose of the beauty-contest racket with Janette Scott and Ian Hendry.

Tarzan and the Green Goddess (xx), on 7 at 4:30. A 1938 adventure with Herman Brix as the jungle hero.

Stay Away, Joe (xx), on 7 at 7:30. Elvis Presley as a Navaho rodeo champ in trou-

ble with girls and the U.S. Government.

The Braves (xxx), on 4 at 9. George Peppard stars as a cavalry officer in this western drama that pits troopers and settlers against 2000 Navaho warriors.

The Train (xxxx), on 13 at 9.

John Frankenheimer directed this powerful Second

World War tale about an attempt by the Nazis to take all the great art treasures out of

France. Burt Lancaster and Jeanne Moreau are excellent but the performance by Paul Scofield as a Nazi officer is flawless.

The Reformer and the Red-head (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. June Allyson and Dick Powell star in this 1950 comedy about a zoo superintendent who hates stuffed animals.

Situation Hopeless But Not Serious (xx), on 6 at 11:30. (See Saturday for details.)

Go West, Young Man (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. Somewhat of a classic is this, 1936 comedy about a dumb movie actress who finds herself stranded in a country boarding house. Mae West and Warren William.

Slaughter on Tenth Avenue (xxx), on 7 at midnight. Well-done crime drama with an excellent cast including Richard Egan, Jan Sterling and Dan Duryea.

SPECIALS

Sunday

Educators, on 2 at 3. A profile of progressive educator Ivan Illich, founder of the Centre for Inter-Cultural

Documentation in Mexico City.

A Matter of Fat, on 2 and 8 at 4. When he tipped the scales at 358 pounds, Gilles Lorrain, an accountant in his late 30s, decided he must lose 140 pounds. This NFB award-

winning film records his battle and investigates the various problems of weight control. (90 mins.)

Senator, on 12 at 5:30. An interview with Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, Washington State's senior senator. (90 mins.)

Face the World, on 9 at 7:30. Michael Sivy narrates this study of geography. Photographs, illustrations and maps are used to indicate

man's earliest movements in search of food, the wave of exploration after discovery of the compass, and the development and refinement of globe and map making.

Human Journey, on 8 at 9. CTV's award-winning essay on the learning ability of children. Beginning with filmed childbirth, the hour proceeds through the preschool years showing the immense potential of the young mind. Wide-ranging experiments show babies 4-6 months of age recognizing their own images; how toys and parental affection stimulate learning at the crib stage; and how children learn to talk. (60 mins.)

NBC News Special, on 5 at 11:15. "Projection '72," an analysis of 1971's headline stories (including the economy, the Vietnam war, the Pentagon papers, the Calley trial, the Attica riots and fighting in Ireland), and a forecast for 1972. John Chancellor serves as anchor man. (90 mins.)

1971 Stanley Cup Hockey, 10:30 a.m. (7). Hockey Highlights.

NBA Basketball, 11 a.m. (4). Los Angeles Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks.

Pro Hockey, 11 a.m. (7, 12). Montreal vs. Chicago. College Basketball, 1 p.m. (11).

Golf, 3 p.m. (7). Tom Weiskopf and Bert Yancey vs. Jerry Heard and Dave Eichelberger.

American Sportsman, 4 p.m. (4). Featured: blue marlin, roan antelope.

Partridge Family's Mother Shirley Won't Wear Apron—I Never Will'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Motherhood for almost all eternity right up through George Jessel's last rendition of My Mother's Eyes, has pictured dear old Mom in a shawl, rocking chair or washing dishes.

Shirley Jones in The Partridge Family is a blessed exception.

"I've never worn an apron on the show and I never will," said the beautiful blonde who plays mother to five musical kids each week.

She plays mother to three of her own at home.

"Mother is no longer a little old lady baking biscuits," Shirley went on. "Even grandmothers don't go that route any more. So I stay out of the kitchen as much as possible on the show. At home, too."

Shirley came to Hollywood in 1954 to star in the movie version of Oklahoma! She was a beautiful youngster still pink-cheeked and padded with baby fat...

Today she is svelte, consider-

erably more beautiful than before and possessed of a subdued sex appeal.

As Shirley Partridge she would look good in a pear tree or anywhere else — even the kitchen — the producers of the ABC series might decide to put her.

Originally they conceived Mother Partridge as the stereotyped long-suffering but understanding matriarch.

But after contracts were signed and scripts were scrutinized it became apparent that Shirley wasn't ready for crocheting antimacassars or rattling teacups.

"The role I play is not a great deal different from my own personality," Shirley said. "I told the producers I didn't want to get away from my conception of motherhood.

"I have a wonderful rapport with my three youngsters. I don't pat them on the head and talk down to them. And I didn't want to portray that sort of mother on the air. It is, after all, unrealistic. Once a woman becomes a mother

she doesn't automatically become a saint."

Does George Jessel know this?

While Shirley may not be a saint, she has the patience of one, working with so many children and managing to hold her own.

Behind the scenes Shirley is the real-life, stepmother, of David Cassidy, the handsome young lead singer of the show who has created a raging storm of idolatry among kids from playpens to campus.

There is a respect and affection between 21-year-old David and Shirley that is unique and warm in hard-hearted Hollywood.

"David agrees with the kind of mother I play on the show," she said. "My own kids ask every now and then why I don't look more like a mom."

"But who's to say what a mother looks like these days? The Ann Harding or Dame May Whitty picture just doesn't exist any more."

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Monday, January 10

8 a.m.

- 1 Len Samson
- 2 Todd
- 3 University of the Air
- 4 J. P. Fatches
- 5 University of the Air
- 6 Frisky Frolics
- 7 Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.

- 1 News
- 2 Today
- 3 Good Morning
- 4 Good Morning Kanga
- 5 Good Morning
- 6 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Stock Markets

9 a.m.

- 1 What Every Woman Wants To Know
- 2 Telescope
- 3 Good Morning
- 4 News
- 5 Good Morning Spanish (9:15)
- 6 Lucy Show
- 7 Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.

- 1 Mr. Dressup (9:35)
- 2 Movie: Intruder in the Dust
- 3 Telescope
- 4 Yoga
- 5 News
- 6 Yoga
- 7 Natural Understandings
- 8 Concentration
- 9 My Three Sons
- 10 Stock Markets

10 a.m.

- 1 B.C. Schools
- 2 Movie: continued
- 3 Sale of the Century
- 4 B.C. Schools
- 5 Family Affair
- 6 Peyton Place
- 7 Electric Company
- 8 Behind the Wheel
- 9 Family Affair
- 10 Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.

- 1 Giants Helene
- 2 Movie: continued
- 3 Hollywood Squares
- 4 Love of Life
- 5 All About Faces
- 6 All About You: Music
- 7 Jack LaLanne
- 8 Love of Life
- 9 Stock Markets

11 a.m.

- 1 Sesame Street
- 2 Galloping Gourmet
- 3 Petron Face
- 4 Where the Heart Is
- 5 Jean Cannon
- 6 Worlds: Art Starts
- 7 Romper Room
- 8 Where the Heart Is
- 9 Stock Markets

12 noon

- 1 Sesame Street
- 2 That Girl
- 3 Who! What, Where Game
- 4 All About Faces
- 5 Search for Tomorrow
- 6 Sesame Street
- 7 Romper Room
- 8 Search for Tomorrow
- 9 Stock Markets

1 p.m.

- 1 Bob Switzer
- 2 Bewitched
- 3 Distaff
- 4 Noon' Show
- 5 News
- 6 News: Pete's Place
- 7 Sesame Street
- 8 Romper Room
- 9 Stock Markets

2 p.m.

- 1 Take 30
- 2 General Hospital
- 3 Dingbat's Place
- 4 Take 30
- 5 Gomer Pyle
- 6 Another World
- 7 Lucy Buy Yourself
- 8 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 9 It's Your Bet

3 p.m.

- 1 Lunched Date
- 2 Passing Date
- 3 Days of Our Lives
- 4 Movie: The Deadly Affair
- 5 As the World Turns
- 6 Movie: The Deadly Affair
- 7 Li'l Abner
- 8 Anything You Can Do
- 9 Nobody But Yourself
- 10 Speed Racer
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 12 David Frost
- 13 Stock Markets

4 p.m.

- 1 Luncheon Date
- 2 All My Children
- 3 The Doctors
- 4 Movie: continued
- 5 Many Splendored Thing
- 6 Movie: continued
- 7 People's Choice Art Cart
- 8 Don St. James
- 9 David Frost
- 10 Stock Markets

5 p.m.

- 1 Drop In
- 2 Family Court
- 3 It's a Man's Deal
- 4 Another World
- 5 Movie: continued
- 6 Goldfarb Light
- 7 Movie: continued
- 8 Music: Spanish
- 9 Love Lucy
- 10 David Frost
- 11 Sign On

6 p.m.

- 1 Paul Bernard
- 2 Love, American Style
- 3 Mike Douglas
- 4 Paul Bernard
- 5 Movie: All That Heaven Allows
- 6 Eat the Clock
- 7 Sesame Street
- 8 Flintstones
- 9 Secret Squirrel

7 p.m.

- 1 Drop In
- 2 What's My Line?
- 3 Mike Douglas
- 4 Drop In
- 5 Movie: continued
- 6 Goldfarb Light
- 7 Movie: continued
- 8 Music: Spanish
- 9 Love Lucy
- 10 David Frost
- 11 Sign On

8 p.m.

- 1 Crestwood
- 2 Newlywed Game
- 3 Bright Promise
- 4 Movie: continued
- 5 Secret Storm
- 6 Movie: continued
- 7 Best of All Worlds
- 8 Laramie
- 9 Secret Storm

9 p.m.

- 1 Coronation Street
- 2 Dating Game
- 3 Somerset
- 4 Victorian Scene
- 5 Edge of Night
- 6 Meet the Arts
- 7 Laramie
- 8 Many Splendored Thing

10 p.m.

- 1 Get Smart
- 2 News
- 3 News
- 4 Hogan's Heroes
- 5 Hogan's Heroes
- 6 Mister Rogers
- 7 Perry Mason
- 8 Movie: Hold That Woman

11 p.m.

- 1 Cannon
- 2 Hollywood Spec, continued
- 3 Laugh-In
- 4 Cannon
- 5 Gunsmoke
- 6 James Garner
- 7 Hollywood TV Theatre
- 8 Project Travel
- 9 Star Trek
- 10 Gunsmoke
- 11 Bob Corcoran

12:30 p.m.

- 1 Partridge Family
- 2 Hollywood: Special
- 3 Laugh-In
- 4 Partridge Family
- 5 Hollywood Spec, continued
- 6 Hollywood TV Theatre
- 7 Chess for Beginners
- 8 Star Trek
- 9 Gunsmoke
- 10 Bob Corcoran

10:30 p.m.

- 1 Man Alive
- 2 Movie: continued
- 3 Movie: continued
- 4 Man Alive
- 5 Sonny and Cher
- 6 Ironside
- 7 Face To Face
- 8 You and the Law
- 9 David Frost
- 10 Movie: continued
- 11 Project 13

11 p.m.

- 1 News
- 2 News
- 3 News
- 4 News
- 5 News
- 6 News
- 7 News
- 8 News
- 9 News
- 10 Have Gun — Will Travel
- 11 Movie: Tropical Fury

11:30 p.m.

- 1 News
- 2 Dick Cavett
- 3 Carson
- 4 News
- 5 Movie: Everything But the Truth
- 6 News
- 7 Merv Griffin
- 8 Merv Griffin
- 9 Movie: continued
- 10 Damsel in Distress (11:50)
- 11 David Frost
- 12 Johnny Carson
- 13 Movie: Do You Know This Voice?
- 14 Movie: continued
- 15 Movie: Do You Know This Voice?
- 16 Merv Griffin
- 17 Merv Griffin
- 18 Movie: continued
- 19 Behind the Wheel

12:30 a.m.

- 1 Movie: Damsel in Distress (11:50)
- 2 Movie: continued
- 3 Movie: continued
- 4 Johnny Carson
- 5 Movie: Do You Know This Voice?
- 6 Movie: continued
- 7 Movie: Do You Know This Voice?
- 8 Movie: continued
- 9 Movie: continued
- 10 Merv Griffin
- 11 Merv Griffin
- 12 Merv Griffin
- 13 Movie: continued
- 14 Sign-off

MOVIES

Monday

Intruder in the Dust (xxxx), on 4 at 9:30. Fine adaptation of William Faulkner's novel about a Negro who is accused of murdering a white man and the attitudes of the southern townspeople towards the situation. David Brian, Claude Jarman and Juanito Hernandez.

The Deadly Affair (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Excellent spy-thriller focusing on a civil servant (James Mason) determined to prove a top official was murdered. Strong supporting cast with Simone Signoret and Maximilian Schell.

All That Heaven Allows (xx), on 7 at 4. Teary soap opera about a woman who be-

comes a target for local gossip when she falls in love with her gardener. Jane Wyman and Rock Hudson.

Guns At Batasi (xxx), on 12 at 8:30. Excellent Second World War drama set in a remote African post and starring two of Britain's best Jackie Hawkins and Richard Attenborough.

Murderers' Row (xx), on 7 at 9. Dean Martin stars as super-hero Matt Helm in this lavish James Bond-type adventure.

Vanished (xxx), Part 2, on 5 at 9. Conclusion from Saturday same time and channel. See Saturday for details.

Everything But the Truth (xx), on 7 at 11:30. Trite com-

edy with Tim Hovey, Maureen O'Hara and John Forsythe.

Damsel in Distress (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. Fun-filled musical comedy about an entertainer's resentment of the build-up given him by his overly enthusiastic publicity agent. Fred Astaire, George Burns, Gracie Allen and Joan Fontaine.

Do You Know This Voice? (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight.

Mystery and suspense in this story of a woman who suspects that her neighbor is a kidnapper. Dah Duryea and Isa Miranda.

The Yellow Tomahawk (xx), on 12 at 1:30. Routine western adventure with Rory Calhoun and Peggie Castle.

SPECIALS

Monday

Hollywood Television Theatre. On 9 at 7. Gene Wilder, the hilarious neurotic in "The Producers," plays the title role in "The Scarecrow," Percy MacKaye's 1910 classic about witchcraft and romance. Set in 17th-century Massachusetts, the play follows a witch's vengeful intrigue as she turns a scarecrow into a gentleman. His mission: to win the heart of a rival's fiance. Directed by Boris Sagal, it also stars Will Geer, Nina Foch and Norman Lloyd. (60 mins.)

Hollywood: The Dream Factory. On 8 at 7:30. A glittering retrospective of Hollywood's Golden Age kicks off this series of specials. It's also the story of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; nearly all of the film clips are from MGM archives. Included are scenes of last year's MGM auction, where film treasures were sold to raise money for the studio and excerpts from "Grand Hotel" (1932); "Dinner at Eight" (1933); "Gone With the Wind" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1939). (60 mins.) Note: This special will be shown again on Wednesday, Channel 6 at 7.

Film Actor Leaves Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Veteran film actor Bruce Cabot has been released from the Loma Linda University Medical Centre after responding to radiation treatment for lung and throat cancer.

A hospital spokesman said Wednesday that Cabot, 67, was in "satisfactory condition." He was admitted last Oct. 26 in critical condition.

Cabot had parts in more than 300 films including a lead in the classic King Kong.

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Hollywood Divorces Triple Marriages

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie town celebrities set an all-time high in 1971 for the marriage-divorce ratio with more than three times as many stars going their separate ways than exchanging vows.

Some did both during the old year.

Burl Ives and Jean Peters were among those who divorced and remarried within the 12-month period.

Perhaps Miss Peters' divorce from Howard Hughes was most newsworthy of all. So far as is known the actress is the best source of information on the mysterious billionaire. And she's not talking now that she is Mrs. Stanley Hough, wife of a 20th Century-Fox studio executive.

A factor in the lagging Hollywood marriage rate is the growing number of entertainers who simply live together rather than march to the altar only to pay attorney fees a few years later.

Divorced or separated during 1971 were Ernest Borgnine (his fourth), Edie Adams, Vera Miles, Red Skelton, Hope Lange, Rex Harrison, Tuesday Weld, Raquel Welch, George Peppard and Elizabeth Ashley, Donna Reed, Marge and Gower Champion, Vic Damone, Jack Jones, Barbara Streisand and Elliott Gould, Robert Wagner, and Edd Byrnes to name a few.

Steve McQueen and Natalie Wood both found their marriages astound and began dating one another.

Among the 1971 newlyweds were Peter Lawford and Mary Rowan, thus making Lawford the son-in-law of Dan Rowan. Sue Lyon got married. So did Bill Bixby, Jack Carter, Jennifer Jones and Norton Simon, and Dick Martin.

In any contest for making vital statistics news Patty Duke won hands down. Her marriage was annulled during the year just past and she also gave birth to a baby who she says belongs to Desi Arnaz Jr.

New parents included Mike Landon of Bonanza, Ali McGraw of Love Story, Richard Zanuck and Bob Newhart.

Elizabeth Taylor became a grandmother.

Death, the final curtain call for all performers, came to a great many oldtimers in their 70s and 80s.

Among the beloved stars of the past who died in 1971 were Spring Byington, Bebe Daniels, Edmund Lowe, Cliff Edwards, Paul Lukas, Ted Lewis, Billy Gilbert, Gladys Cooper, Joe E. Lewis, Bronco Billy Anderson, Jay C. Flippen, Ted Lewis, Chester Conklin and Hank Mann who, at 84, was the last of the Keystone Kops. The world mourned the passing of wonderful Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

All had lived past three score and 10 years.

Harold Lloyd, the great comedian of silent films, died at 77. His son Harold Jr., died at 39.

Those claimed by death while still relatively young were Diana Lynn, Martha Vickers, Pier Angeli, Bella



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Darvi, Michael Rennie, Van Heflin and Audie Murphy, America's most decorated soldier in the Second World War, who died in an airplane crash.

Studio executives Roy O. Disney, Barney Balaban and Spyros Skouras died.

1971 was a year to remember for X-rated movies

and more mediocre television shows than ever before.

The big Academy Award winners were Patton for best picture and seven other Oscars. George C. Scott and Glenda Jackson were voted best actor and actress of the year.

Oh yes, this was also the year Frank Sinatra retired.

Bit parts: Elke Sommer will co-host the Mike Douglas talk show the week of Jan. 21.

... The Magnificent Seven Ride will star Lee Van Cleef and be made entirely in Hollywood... Paul Newman will next direct wife Joanne Woodward in Gamma Rays in New York.

'YOU DON'T KNOW WHO TO BELIEVE ANYMORE'

By RICHARD K. SHULL,

HOLLYWOOD — Recently I had a column on the romance between singer Dora Hall and the Solo Paper Cup Co. and of a lawsuit filed by the company, whose president is Leo Hulseman, against comedian Ben Blue.

Blue, it seems, had implied Miss Hall, aged 70 and grandmother of 16, might not have made her TV debut on a special show produced by Solo title Once Upon a Tour had she not also been married to Mr. Hulseman.

The column ended with the rhetorical question:

"Do you suppose there's anything Mr. Hulseman wouldn't do for Mrs. Hulseman?"

The answer to that is apparently no.

This is an obtuse way of saying that Miss Hall's show Once Upon a Tour, broadcast late last summer station-by-station across the U.S. is now going to have a rerun all over the country.

According to the announcement on the nationwide rerun of the show:

"Once Upon a Tour is on its happy way again. Over 200 television stations will be taking this Tour by airing the exciting TV special during the next three months."

Of course, at another point in the publicity announcement, it declared, "The local telecast will mark the hour special's first and only showing in this area."

It's getting so you don't know who to believe anymore.

But, back to the show itself, which stars Miss Hall, who did three years in vaudeville many years ago. Ben Blue, Phil Harris, Frank Sinatra Jr., Oliver, Rich Little and Rosey Grier.

The troubles started almost a year ago when Blue, down with Hollywood columnist Marilyn Beck of Ben McClure Syndicate to talk about the show.

He was something less than complimentary about it and Miss Hall's show business potential.

It didn't help the show much when Miss Beck's news-

paper column on Blue was read all over the country shortly before Once Upon a Tour began playing on local stations.

Last month, Hulseman and Solo retaliated with a slander suit filed in Los Angeles against Blue. Two days later it was dropped.

But, the suit only served to generate another round of attention to Miss Hall's unusual situation vis a vis Solo Cup Co. and show business.

Among the unkind cuts delivered toward Miss Hall by Blue was the suggestion Miss Hall's career as a recording artist is limited to discs given away as premiums with her husband's paper cups.

"I watch All in the Family as often as I can," he said. "I think it's a terrific series."

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"We've got accident cases, drug cases, heart attacks, suicides, gun shots, cave-ins, botulism, electrocution, car wrecks. We're so busy we don't even have time for guest stars."

Fuller plays a combination psychiatrist, surgeon and heart specialist. He says there are such men in most emergency hospitals.

Fuller interrupted himself to throw in a statistic, asking if it was general knowledge that 70 per cent of all cardiac patients die before they get to a hospital before the paramedics come along.

"We're on the air for a solid 12 weeks," Fuller continued. "After that, who knows?"

"Well, we'll know by Feb. 26 if we've been picked up or not for next season. It all depends on how big a debt we can make in All in the Family ratings."

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Tuesday, January 11

8 a.m.
 4—Ken Sampson
 5—Today
 6—University of the Air
 7—J. P. Patches
 8—University of the Air
 12—Frisky Frolics
 13—Stock Markets

8:30 a.m.
 4—News
 5—Today
 6—Good Morning
 7—Captain Kangaroo
 8—Good Morning
 12—Captain Kangaroo
 13—Stock Markets

9 a.m.
 9—What Every Woman Wants To Know
 5—Telescope
 6—Good Morning
 7—News
 8—Good Morning
 9—Sounds; Music
 12—Lucy Show
 13—Stock Markets

9:30 a.m.
 2—Mr. Dressup
 4—Movie: Pagan Love Song
 5—Telescope
 6—News
 8—Yoga
 9—Spanish; People at Work
 11—Concentration
 12—My Three Sons
 13—Stock Markets

10 a.m.
 2—Canadian Schools
 4—Movie continued
 5—Sale of the Century
 6—Canadian Schools
 7—Family Affair
 8—Peyton Place
 9—Electric Company
 11—Mantrap
 12—Family Affair
 13—Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.
 2—Friendly Giant; Helene
 4—Movie continued
 5—Hollywood Squares
 6—Friendly Giant; Helene
 7—Love of Life
 8—All About Faces
 9—Lispin LaLane; Music
 11—Jack LaLane
 12—Love of Life
 13—Stock Markets

11 a.m.
 2—Sesame Street
 4—Galloping Gourmet
 5—Jeopardy
 6—Peyton Place
 7—Where the Heart Is
 8—Jean Cannem
 9—Basic Lessons
 11—Romper Room
 12—Where the Heart Is
 13—Stock Markets

11:30 a.m.
 2—Sesame Street
 4—That Girl
 5—Where the Heart Is
 6—All About Faces
 7—Search for Tomorrow
 8—Jean Cannem
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Romper Room
 12—Search for Tomorrow
 13—Stock Markets

12 noon
 2—Bob Switzer
 3—Bewitched
 4—Distaff
 6—Noon Show
 7—News
 8—News; Pete's Place
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Teasers or Match
 12—Virginia Graham
 13—Stock Markets

12:30 p.m.
 2—Luncheon Date
 4—Password
 5—Days of Our Lives
 6—Hawaii Five-O
 7—The World Turns
 8—Pete's Place; Movie
 11—To Tell the Truth
 12—David Frost
 13—Stock Markets

1 p.m.
 2—Luncheon Date
 4—All My Children
 5—The Doctors
 6—Movie: Hammerhead (12:45)
 7—Many-Splendored Thing
 8—Movie: Hammerhead (12:45)
 9—Music; Lessons
 11—Don St. Thomas
 12—David Frost
 13—Stock Markets

1:30 p.m.
 2—Family Court
 4—Let's Make a Deal
 5—Another World
 6—Movie continued
 7—Guiding Light
 8—Movie continued
 9—I Love Lucy
 11—I Love Lucy
 12—David Frost
 13—Signoff

2 p.m.
 2—Coronation Street
 4—Dating Game
 5—Somerset
 6—Victoria Scene
 7—Edge of Night
 8—Mantrap
 9—Cover to Cover
 11—Laramie
 12—Many-Splendored Thing

2:30 p.m.
 2—Take 30
 4—General Hospital
 5—Dinah's Place
 6—Take 30
 7—Gomer Pyle
 8—Another World
 9—Learning Resources
 11—Tennessee Tuxedo
 12—It's Your Bet!

3 p.m.
 2—Edge of Night
 4—One Life to Live
 5—General Hospital
 6—Edge of Night
 7—Dick Van Dyke
 8—Anything You Can Do
 11—Speed Racer
 12—What's My Line?

4 p.m.
 2—Paul Bernard
 4—Love, American Style
 5—Mike Douglas
 6—Peter Bergman
 7—Movie: Conquered City
 8—Beat the Clock
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Flintstones
 12—Atom Ant

4:30 p.m.
 2—Hourglass
 4—What's My Line?
 5—Mike Douglas
 6—Drop-In
 7—Movie continued
 8—Flintstones
 9—Sesame Street
 11—Gentle Ben
 12—Funorama

5 p.m.
 2—Alphabet Soup
 4—Petitcoat Junction
 5—Mike Douglas
 6—Green Acres
 7—Movie continued
 8—Green Acres
 9—Electric Company
 11—Gilligan's Island
 12—Gilligan's Island

5:30 p.m.
 2—Get Smart
 4—News
 5—Hogan's Heroes
 6—Movie continued
 8—Hogan's Heroes
 9—Mister Rogers
 11—Get Smart
 12—Perry Mason
 13—Rebellious Daughters

6 p.m.
 2—David Frost Revue
 4—News
 5—News
 6—News
 7—News
 8—News
 9—Interview Special
 11—Wild, Wild West
 12—Perry Mason
 13—Movie continued

6:30 p.m.
 2—Hourglass
 4—What's My Line?
 5—Mike Douglas
 6—Drop-In
 7—Movie continued
 8—Flintstones
 9—Zoom
 11—Wild, Wild West
 12—News
 13—Movie continued

7 p.m.
 2—Hourglass
 4—Exploration Northwest
 5—Truth or Consequences
 6—Shirley's World
 7—Circus
 8—Hawaii Five-O
 9—Prism
 10—Tomorrow Today
 11—Zoom
 12—Primus
 13—Bob Corcoran

8 p.m.
 2—Reach for the Top
 4—Mod Squad
 5—Sarge
 6—Doris Day
 7—Hawaii Five-O
 9—University Conversation
 10—Victoria Outdoorsmen
 11—Dragnet
 12—Glen Campbell
 13—Bob Corcoran

8:30 p.m.
 2—Marv Tyler Moore
 4—Mod Squad
 5—Sarge
 6—Marv Tyler Moore
 7—Glen Campbell
 8—Marcus Welby, M.D.
 9—French Chef
 10—Tomorrow Today
 11—Star Trek
 12—Glen Campbell
 13—Bob Corcoran

9 p.m.
 2—Music Special
 4—Movie: The Night Stalker
 5—NBC News Special
 6—Music Special
 7—Hawaii Five-O
 8—Marcus Welby, M.D.
 9—Project: Travel
 11—Star Trek
 12—Hawaii Five-O
 13—Stories of Success: Film

9:30 p.m.
 2—Music Special continued
 4—Movie continued
 5—NBC News Special
 6—Music Special continued
 7—Hawaii Five-O
 8—Odd Couple
 9—Advocates
 10—Chroniques de France
 11—David Frost
 12—Hawaii Five-O
 13—Travel Film

10 p.m.
 2—Music Special continued
 4—Movie continued
 5—NBC News Special
 6—Music Special continued
 7—Hawaii Five-O
 8—Odd Couple
 9—Advocates
 10—Chroniques de France
 11—David Frost
 12—Hawaii Five-O
 13—Travel Film

11:30 p.m.
 2—Movie: Experiment Perilous (11:30)
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—News
 7—Movie: The Night Runner
 8—News
 11—Merv Griffin
 12—Merv Griffin
 13—Teledild

12 midnight
 2—Movie continued
 4—Dick Cavett
 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie: Billy the Kid vs. Dracula
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie: Lilith
 11—Merv Griffin
 12—Merv Griffin

10 p.m.
 2—Tuesday Night
 4—Marcus Welby, M.D.
 5—James Garner
 6—Tuesday Night
 7—Cannon
 8—Persuaders
 9—Black Journal
 10—Helen Bierne
 11—David Frost
 12—On the Buses
 13—Project 13

10:30 p.m.
 2—Tuesday Night
 4—Marcus Welby, M.D.
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 5—Johnny Carson
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
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 11—Merv Griffin
 12—Movie: Hidden Fear (1:05)

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MOVIES

Tuesday

Pagan Love Song (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A schoolteacher from Ohio inherits a plantation in Tahiti. Esther Williams and Howard Keel.

Hammerhead (x), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. An adventurer (Vince Edwards) and his girl friend (Judy Geeson) track down the master criminal Hammerhead. Supporting cast includes Diana Dors and Peter Vaughan.

Conquered City (xx), on 7 at 4. After the Nazis are put out of Athens, a British major (David Niven) is ordered to

hold a hotel to prevent a cache of guns from falling into the hands of Greek rebels.

The Night Stalker (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Darren McGavin stars as a Las Vegas reporter on the trail of a maniac who thinks he's a vampire. Filmed on location, this TV movie also stars Carol Lynley and Ralph Meeker.

The Night Runner (xx), on 7 at 11:30. An emotionally-disturbed young man is released too early from a mental hospital. Ray Danton and Colleen Miller.

Experiment Perilous (xxx),

SPECIALS

Tuesday

S'Wonderful, S'Marvelous, S'Gershwin. On 2 and 6 at 8:30. Jack Lemmon leads a delightful salute to George and Ira Gershwin. Songs and performers include, "I've Got a Crush On You," Jack Lemmon; "I Got Rhythm," Ethel Merman; "American in Paris," Peter Nero; and medley of Gershwin movie hits with Fred Astaire. (90 mins.)

NBC News Special. On 5 at 8:30. "Suffer Little Children," an anguishing portrait of the effects of violence on the young in war-torn Northern Ireland. Producer Robert Northshield spent November

in Belfast, filming the depressed Catholic ghetto where children's war games mirror the real street battles. Two psychiatrists speak out on the long-term effects of this kind of violence. (60 mins.)

Cartoon Voices

Canadians Paul Soles, Pamela Fernie of The Travellers, Carl Banas, Billie Mae Richards, Keith Hampshire and Bernard Cowan have completed voicing chores for a pilot project for a proposed television cartoon anthology of children's classics.

Guaranteed Show Stopper

CHICAGO (AP) — Applause was eventually silenced by its own sound system.

The production, which stars Lauren Bacall and was the winner of the Tony Award as the best Broadway musical in 1970, opened its Chicago stand at the Opera House Tuesday night — or tried to.

Some 2,280 customers left after the first act and were refunded their money. The gross was \$14,000.

The sound system went haywire.

Miss Bacall remained with the sinking ship through the first act, which lasted nearly two hours as the amplifiers spewed static and distortions.

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on 2 at 11:30. Well-done suspense drama about a beautiful woman's life with her strange husband that becomes a living nightmare. Hedy La-marr and George Brent.

Billy the Kid Vs. Dracula (x), on 6 at midnight. Melodramatic nonsense.

Lilith (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Robert Rossen's interesting account of complex relationships between a mental patient (Jean Seberg) and others at a country mental institution for the wealthy. Good supporting cast includes Warren Beatty, Kim Hunter and Peter Fonda.

Hidden Fear (xx), on 12 at 1:05. An American detective travels to Copenhagen to clear his sister of a murder charge. John Payne.

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Teresa 'Restless', Like La Rondine

It was time to break out the pink champagne—the final day of taping the 90-minute TV production of the opera *La Rondine*, by Puccini.

Teresa Stratas of the Met, Canada's petite, talented, unpredictable gift to the world of grand opera, sat in her Studio 7 dressing room at CBC Toronto, sipping some bubbly stuff from a paper cup.

Outside, it was a grey July day. Inside the cavernous studio, Miss Stratas had walked along through a blue set, for a chroma-key sequence to be seen under the closing titles.

The last ringing note of the Puccini score had been recorded the day before. The Norman Campbell color production would not be telecast for months ahead, and Stratas would in all likelihood not see it even then. She would be at the Met, or just possibly at her mountain retreat in Spain.

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In *La Rondine* (The Swallow)—for telecast on CBC-TV, Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 9:30 p.m., Stratas plays the mercurial Magda—pampered courtesan, incurable romantic—who leaves the comfortable arms of a rich man for the exciting embraces of a younger but poorer one.

Magda can be effervescently happy one minute, indescribably sad the next—which could be a pretty fair description of the soprano star who portrays her in this first North American TV production of *La Rondine* (to be seen also in the United States, as an NET-CBC co-production).

Miss Stratas admits to her "restlessness"—"I need freedom. I'm sort of like La Rondine in that way. I fly away. I need to be alone very often. Very few people in my personal life understand this."

"I have very highs and very lows. I'm undisciplined, when I'm not working. Work, is my discipline."

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"I might promise friends I'll do something tomorrow, yes, sure. Then tomorrow I might not feel like it. My real friends know me. I'm unreliable. I make that very clear."

Miss Stratas' official home is an apartment in New York, but she confesses she's only there about four months of the year. Last July was a good example of her hectic itinerary. From *La Rondine* in her home town (Toronto), she was taking off that same evening to Germany for a month's work on a film version of Eugene Onegin, for German television.

Of her gypsy existence as a world traveller, she declares, "I hate hotels. I prefer not to come home (to Toronto, where she grew up, daughter of a Greek restaurateur).



STRATAS ... on TV Wednesday

Dad comes to New York to see me.

"Since I lost my mother, things have changed. They'll never be what they once were: I absolutely adored my mother. She was a very rare human being, very young—52. Now I have no ambitions for myself. What motive I have now is the love of music, itself. I don't have a publicity agent. I never show up at the 'right' parties. I hate the whole superficial scene; not only does it bore me, it frightens me."

"Music on the writing page, it doesn't change. It's the great security. Still, I'm not as insecure as I used to be. When I'm singing, and everything is right, I'm very happy. The moment I stop I always ask myself, is it good enough?"

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"I'm a perfectionist. People think I'm complaining all the time. I expect them to say honestly, 'This should be like this, or that.' I might fight it, but I would discuss it."

"The great moments of fulfilment, they happen very seldom. One of these moments came last May, in a performance of *La Bohème* at the Munich National Theatre. It was one of those perfect things, everything functioning. You think then, it's worth it."

"With everything going on in the world today, you wonder how important is music? Then come these

great moments, and it is. If you feel you've been an instrument of music, helping people to feel emotion through your performance, music is important. I really feel an overwhelming responsibility. God has given me a talent. That's why I'm so 'perfectionist.' If I allow myself to be part of something mediocre, I'm not fulfilling my end of the responsibility. I have to say something. I can't. I'd rather make enemies and have something right."

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To Stratas, music is a kind of religion. "Religion to me is one world—music," she says. "Music, and things connected with truth: Truth is very important to me. If someone lies, I become so disillusioned with that person. We're living in times when our values are so distorted. Simplicity, I like simplicity. I can't be bothered with the doo-dads in life, even in dress."

I never wear jewelry for instance."

"Beauty is another thing. You can listen to an overture of Mozart, Figaro for instance, and you know music is very close to nature. Look at trees. Whenever I'm in such an atmosphere, music is connected, somehow. God loves music—why else did He make birds sing, trees rustle?"

Stratas' temperament is keyed to large degree to her role on stage. "If it's tragic—Mimi, in *La Bohème*, or Violetta in *La Traviata*—something dies in me each time."

No one could ever understand that feeling. I can't suddenly, after a performance, go into a party atmosphere. I go off by myself or someone close to me. I feel very empty, like I've given my last drop of blood."

La Rondine may be Miss Stratas' only Canadian operatic appearance for some time to come. Meanwhile, the Met is staging a new production of *Pelleas and Melisande* for her this season, and next spring she plans to sing and record *The Marriage of Figaro* at Salzburg, with Herbert Von Karajan conducting.

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 7—*J. P. Patches*
 8—*University of the Air*
 12—*Frisky Frolics*
 13—*Stock Markets*

8:30 a.m.
 4—*News*
 5—*Today*
 6—*Good Morning*
 7—*Captain Kangaroo*
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 12—*Captain Kangaroo*
 13—*Stock Markets*

9 a.m.
 4—*What Every Woman Wants To Know*
 5—*Telescope*
 6—*Good Morning*
 7—*News*
 8—*Good Morning*
 9—*Listed and Say Spanish*
 12—*Lucy Show*
 13—*Stock Markets*

9:30 a.m.
 2—*Mr. Dressup*
 4—*Movie: Remains To Be Seen*
 5—*Telescope*
 6—*Yoga*
 7—*News*
 8—*Yoga*
 9—*Best of All Worlds*
 11—*Concentration*
 12—*Three Sons*
 13—*Stock Markets*

10 a.m.
 2—*Western Schools*
 4—*Movie continued*
 5—*Sale of the Century*
 6—*Family Affairs*
 8—*Peyton Place*
 9—*Electric Company*
 11—*Mantrap*
 12—*Family Affair*
 13—*Stock Markets*

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 2—*Giant: Helene*
 4—*Movie continued*
 5—*Holywood Squares*
 9—*Giant: Helene*
 7—*Love of Life*
 8—*All About Faces*
 9—*People at Work: Music*
 11—*Jack LaLanne*
 12—*Love of Life*
 13—*Stock Markets*

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

11 a.m.
 2—*Sesame Street*
 4—*Gallioning Gourmet*
 5—*Jeopardy*
 6—*Peyton Place*
 7—*Where the Heart Is*
 8—*Man Trap*
 9—*Meet The Arts*
 11—*Romper Room*
 12—*Where the Heart Is*
 13—*Stock Markets*

11:30 a.m.
 2—*Sesame Street*
 3—*That Girl*
 5—*Who, What, Where Game*
 6—*All About Faces*
 7—*Search for Tomorrow*
 8—*Jean Canner*
 9—*Sesame Street*
 11—*Romper Room*
 12—*Search for Tomorrow*
 13—*Stock Markets*

12 noon
 2—*Bob Switzer*
 4—*Bewitched*
 5—*Distaff*
 6—*Noon Show*
 8—*News: Peter's Place*
 9—*Sesame Street*
 11—*Three on a Match*
 12—*Virginia Graham*
 13—*Stock Markets*

12:30 p.m.
 2—*Luncheon Date*
 4—*Password*
 5—*Days of Our Lives*
 6—*Noon Show: Movie*
 7—*As the World Turns*
 8—*Movie: House Movie*
 11—*To Tell the Truth*
 12—*David Frost*
 13—*Stock Markets*

1 p.m.
 2—*Luncheon Date*
 4—*All My Children*
 5—*The Doctor*
 6—*Movie: Bunny Lake is Missing (12:45)*
 7—*Many-Splendored Thing*
 8—*Movie: Bunny Lake is Missing (12:45)*
 9—*Spanish*
 11—*Don St. Thomas*
 12—*David Frost*
 13—*Stock Markets*

1:30 p.m.
 2—*Family Court*
 4—*Let's Make a Deal*
 5—*Another World*
 6—*Movie continued*
 7—*Guilding Light*
 8—*Movie continued*
 9—*Movie: Son of Samish*
 11—*Love Lucy*
 12—*David Frost*
 13—*Cooking Around the World*

2 p.m.
 2—*Galloping Gourmet*
 4—*Newlywed Game*
 5—*Bright Promise*
 6—*Movie continued*
 7—*Secret Storm*
 8—*Movie continued*
 9—*Common Understandings*
 11—*Laramie*
 12—*Secret Storm*

2:30 p.m.
 2—*Dick Van Dyke*
 4—*Dating Game*
 5—*Somerset*
 6—*Organic Gardening*
 7—*Edge of Night*
 8—*Movie*
 11—*Laramie*
 12—*Many-Splendored Thing*

3 p.m.
 2—*Take 30*
 4—*General Hospital*
 5—*Dinah's Place*
 6—*Take 30*
 7—*Gomer Pyle*
 8—*Outer World*
 9—*Learning Resources*
 11—*Tennessee Tuxedo*
 12—*It's Your Bet*

3:30 p.m.
 2—*Edge of Night*
 4—*Outer Life: Live*
 5—*Virginia Graham*
 6—*Edge of Night*
 7—*Dick Van Dyke*
 8—*Anything You Can Do*
 9—*Martin Luther King*
 11—*Speed Racer*
 12—*What's My Line?*

4 p.m.
 2—*Paul Bernard*
 4—*Love, American Style*
 5—*Mike Douglas*
 6—*Paul Bernard*
 7—*Movie: Wyoming Mail*
 8—*Beat the Clock*
 9—*Sesame Street*
 11—*Flintstones*
 12—*Banana Splits*

4:30 p.m.
 2—*One Northern Summer*
 4—*What's My Line?*
 5—*Mike Douglas*
 6—*One Northern Summer*
 7—*Movie: continued*
 8—*Flintstones*
 9—*Sesame Street*
 11—*Gentle Ben*
 12—*Furnarama*

5 p.m.
 2—*Hourglass*
 4—*News*
 5—*News Hour*
 7—*News*
 8—*Hockey continued*
 9—*Book Beat*
 11—*Wild Wild West*
 12—*News*
 13—*Quest for Adventure*

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5 p.m.
 2—*Video One*
 4—*Petticoat Junction*
 5—*Mike Douglas*
 6—*Great Acres*
 7—*Movie continued*
 8—*NHL: L.A. vs. Toronto*
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Homosexual Role Cost Him Jobs

By DAN LEWIS

NEW YORK — Lawrence Luckinbill well knows what it means to win some and lose some, as the old expression goes.

He spent nearly three years playing a homosexual in *Boys in the Band*, first on stage and then when it was made into a movie. Like so many other actors, Luckinbill was one who was able to sustain the struggle for a successful career by doing television commercials while earning small salaries on stage especially off Broadway.

And while his role of a homo was confined to the tight arena of off-Broadway, he had no concern about creating an image that might be detrimental to his career. But when *Boys in the Band* was made into a movie, and Luckinbill — like others from the stage hit — recreated his role for the film, the exposure widened. There's nothing wrong with Luckinbill but audiences sometimes react strangely. They begin to hate villains. The screen image is the one that persists in their minds.

Advertising agencies, who have to sell their product to the public sometimes, become overly concerned about such alleged attitudes. At the time the *Boys in the Band* film came out Luckinbill was also featured in a cigarette commercial on television but because he played one of the "boys" — a homo who left his wife and children for his new "love" — the advertising agency cancelled his cigarette commercial. Luckinbill lost a lot of loot.

NOT ALL NEGATIVE

But the picture is not all negative. He lost one, and actually won two, another commercial still running, and a leading role in an Otto Preminger film.

The irony is that the cigarette commercial was to go off the air subsequently, anyway. The commercial, for TWA came quickly, showing Luckinbill as its spokesman. He's the one you see daringly standing in the middle of the runway as the four-engine jet roars over his head.

"It's only 18 feet over my head," Luckinbill reported. It was a roaring day when he made the commercial. It took 12 takes of the jet rushing through the air just above him before the director was satisfied. The huge airliner was up in the air practically the entire day.



LUCKINBILL . . . tarnished image

Naturally, the one they used was the very first take," Luckinbill revealed. "I couldn't hear right for a week after that day."

The agency which hired him for the commercial was well aware of his role in *Boys in the Band*, Luckinbill said. He's the one you see daringly standing in the middle of the runway as the four-engine jet roars over his head.

The film, just released, is *Such Good Friends*, with Dyan Cannon and James Coco, another Broadway luminary. Preminger saw Luckinbill in *Boys in the Band*, and offered me a role in *Such Good Friends*."

"Now's your chance not to be a fag," Preminger said to him, Luckinbill recalled.

FILM CRITIC HEADS NEW SERIES

By RICHARD K. SHULL.

HOLLYWOOD — Sitting down to interview Charles Champlin smacks a bit of cannibalism. He's the film critic for the Los Angeles Times.

But, public television has a way of dislodging people from their customary niches and that's the way it is with Champlin these days. He's the weekly host of a promising new program, *Film Odyssey*, which will have its debut Friday, Jan. 14 on the Public Broadcasting Service nei-

ther. That makes Champlin grist for this mill.

The program is a logical step in the new national reverence for old films. It caters to the growing awareness that over the past half century there have been genuine works of art on film which cannot be diminished with age.

Champlin will be host to 24 such films. And each week at the conclusion of the uncut and uninterrupted movie, he'll have a sit-down session with someone who was close to the creation of the film.

"I was lucky from the start

on the project," Champlin said. "Our first film will be Francois Truffaut's *Jules and Jim*. I'll have director Jean Renoir on the show with me."

He's 77 now and living here. He's the son of the painter, you know, and he was close to Truffaut. Also, we have two of Renoir's own films in the series, *Grand Illusion* and *The Rules of the Game*. He talks about them, too."

Other guests on his show in weeks that follow will include Alfred Hitchcock, Roman Polanski and Robert Altman.

titude and explosive nature takes away from one's concentration."

Dyan Cannon had a much rougher time. I was in Greece last May while Dyan was filming *The Burglars* when she revealed that she had taken the lead role in *Such Good Friends* and I had cautioned her about Otto's well-known temper and wondered whether she was apprehensive about working with him.

"I think I can handle him," Dyan responded.

So she came back to New York to start the picture, and soon we heard of the storm between them, where Dyan reportedly rushed off the set in tears one day over her objections to a nude scene.

"She won out," Luckinbill disclosed. "Otto used a double."

WRITES, TOO

Luckinbill has also developed his talents as a writer for magazines, a screenplay and a book. He is putting the finishing touches on a screenplay for First Artists (Barbra Streisand, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman and Sidney Poitier company) about an Ozark mountainer — a sort of noble savage — coming into the 20th century via Jewish WPA worker, he explained, then added: "In a sense it's about my mother-in-law and me and deals with a true incident. Either Newman or McQueen will play it with Streisand."

It reflects his own background. He is from the Ozarks, went to college and moved into the New York madness. He knocked around Broadway and TV for years, doing mostly commercials to keep alive.

The book he's writing is essentially a commentary on actors and the commitments they make to their careers. Its tentative title is *Feature People* and deals with mainly character performers. "Most of the people in the business are featured performers, not stars," he explained. "Without them, there would be no business."

When he finishes the screenplay for First Artists — incidentally, he's writing a featured part in it for himself, as a college-bred newspaperman — he'll start on his next project, another screenplay. "It will be called *Suicide City*, about a megalopolis," Luckinbill explained, in the year 2002 in a society where everybody wants to commit suicide.

"It's a comedy," he said. Sounds very funny.

MOVIES

Wednesday

Remains to Be Seen (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Van Johnson and June Allyson star in this 1953 comedy about a singer who is suspected of murdering her millionaire uncle.

Bunny Lake Is Missing (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Otto Preminger directed this psychological thriller about the kidnapping of a 4-year-old child. Lawrence Olivier, Carol Lynley and Keir Dullea.

Wyoming Mail (xx), on 7 at 4. Western drama with Stephen McNally as an undercover railroad agent trying to stop a series of train robberies.

Lord Jim (xxx), on 8 at 8. Richard Brooks' ambitious adaptation of Joseph Conrad's

novel about a British seaman's adventures in the Orient. Peter O'Toole has the title role with strong support from Eli Wallach and James Mason.

The Female Animal (xx), on 7 at 11:30. Drama about a Hollywood extra who becomes involved with a movie star, Hedy Lamarr and Jane Powell.

Strait-Jacket (xx), on 8 at 8 p.m. and 8 at midnight. Guaranteed to give you nightmares is this tale of a woman who is released from a mental institution after serving 20 years for axe murder. Joan Crawford and Diane Baker.

The Black Sleep (x), on 12 at 1:45. Horror melodrama with Basil Rathbone and Lon Chaney.

SPECIALS

Wednesday

Hollywood: The Dream Factory, on 6 at 7. (See Monday Specials for details.)

National Geographic, on 7 at 8. "The Last Tribes of Mindanao." The last frontier of the Philippines is the island of Mindanao, where farms, ranches, mines and lumber camps are advancing civilization — and destroying the culture of the native tribes. A meeting with a Stone Age people highlight this hour, which traces the efforts of millionaire industrialist Manda Ellizande Jr. to save the tribes' land and heritage. Narrator: Leslie Nielsen. (60 mins.)

Private Lives of Americans, on 9 at 8. Middle America — its dreams and frustrations — are examined in this three-part series. Tonight: Scott and Lois Chestnut of Sunnyside, Calif. They have three children and financial security — yet reveal discontent with suburban life.

Second Annual Super Comedy Bowl, on 7 and 12 at 9. More than 70 Hollywood and NFL stars look at Football's funny side. All-star cast of notables include Walter Matthau, Jack Klugman, Burt Reynolds, George C. Scott, Paul Newman, Mike Connors, Tony Curtis, Burt Lancaster, Jack Lemmon, Dick Martin

and Dan Rowan, and football's Roman Gabriel, Mike Curtis, Dick Butkus and Deacon Jones. (60 mins.)

La Rondine, on 2 and 6 at 9:30. Met soprano Teresa Stratas stars in Puccini's rarely-staged lavish opera "La Rondine" ("The Swallow"). Producer-director Norman Campbell brings his flair for imaginative camera work and beautiful sets to this opera, which he believes may be better suited for TV than the stage. The work, sung in English, is of a very intimate love story; a blend of haunting arias and ebullient waltz music. Brian Priestman conducts the orchestra. Cast also includes Anastasios Vrionis, Barbara Shuttleworth and John Walker. (90 mins.)

SPORTS

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- 9—Spanish Lesson
- 11—Concentration
- 12—My Three Sons
- 13—Stock Markets

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- 2—Canadian Schools
- 4—Movie: continued
- 5—School of the Century
- 6—Canadian Schools
- 7—Family Affair
- 8—Peyton Place
- 9—Electric Company
- 11—Mantrap
- 12—Family Affair
- 13—Stock Markets

10:30 a.m.

- 2—Friendly Giant
- 4—News
- 5—Hollywood Squares
- 6—Friendly Giant
- 7—Love of Life
- 8—All About Faces
- 9—Art Cart; Music
- 11—Jack LaLanne
- 12—Love of Life
- 13—Stock Markets

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MOVIES

Thursday

Manhunt in the Jungle (xx),
on 4 at 9:30. A fearless explorer journeys to the Amazon in search of a missing expedition. Robins Hughes.

Who's Minding the Mint? (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A madcap tale about a mint.

worker who accidentally destroys \$50,000 and tries to replace it. Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine and Milton Berle.

Ride the High Wind (xx), on 7 at 4. Darren McGavin stars as American bush pilot who is forced down in the South Afri-

can desert. San Demetrio, London

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SPECIALS

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Isolation: Two Views, on 9 at 8:30. Dramatizations of absurdity unfold, in two avant-garde one-act plays. 1. "Act Without Words," an adaptation of Samuel Beckett's mime-ballet. 2. "Tigers," according to playwright Ken-

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Shaffner Collects Emmys Then Oscar

By DAN LEWIS

NEW YORK — In a relatively short time, about what it takes to make six motion pictures, Franklin J. Schaffner has gone from an important television director (winner of four Emmys) to an even more prestigious movie-maker (winner of an Academy Award.).

He was voted best director for *Patton*, which also was adjudged best picture for last year.

Patton was Schaffner's sixth film since leaving television, where he won his Emmys for such cultural undertakings as *Studio One* and *Playhouse 90* — original live drama on television, and *Person to Person* with Edward R. Murrow.

Recently, Schaffner completed *Nicholas and Alexandra*, a mammoth undertaking which took up 19 months of his life from preparation to current release. It is the story of Russia's czar and his family, the notorious monk Rasputin and the mystic power he held over Alexandra, and the events leading to the revolution, the Lenin takeover and

the bizarre execution of the czar and his entire family.

Tall, trim and grey, Schaffner has spent so much time making films in Europe in recent years that changes sometimes startle him here since he returned a few weeks ago.

I picked up the Los Angeles paper, turned to the review section and proceeded to read what critics had to say about two films. It wasn't

He Directed *Patton*

until I had finished reading them that I realized the critic was reviewing films on television."

"What is happening to the movie industry today is the direct result of television's commitment to movies. 'TV has usurped what once was the B-movie-making function,'" Schaffner declared.

"But you know what happens now?" Schaffner inquired, then answered his own

"Motion pictures should be a specialized field," Schaffner believes now. "But that doesn't change the ground rules for good story-telling. Television is most effective in telling instant drama."

And if the movies are rounding out one of the industry's most disastrous years, Schaffner doesn't think television was in a much better posture.

"When the season (television) began, the networks counted up the ratings and were concerned about who was first. Then they found there was a terrible problem," Schaffner continued. "When they totalled up the percentages of who was watching which shows, it only

added up to between 60 and 70 per cent of the potential viewing audience. They discovered to their horror that the 30 to 40 per cent who weren't watching represented nearly 70 per cent of the buying power. That bothers the sponsors as well as the networks."

Schaffner said one of the reasons the live drama shows — *Studio One* and *Playhouse 90* — folded was that increasing costs for production hobbled the single-sponsored programs.

"One sponsor didn't feel like paying the whole bill, so we got into multiple sponsorship. When you have a batch of commercials, there is no product identification. In the old days, you knew Jack Benny had Jello, and Milton Berle was with Texaco. Name a product sponsoring *Carol Burnett* or *All in the Family*. So the sponsors dropped out of the live drama shows and networks dropped the shows."

Is there a possible solution to the movie industry's plight? Everybody has answers, Schaffner included. First, he said, the industry has probably learned a substantive lesson that if it intends to survive, it has got to stop copying. An *Easy Rider* success doesn't mean every-

one has to make an *Easy Rider*.

Second, according to Schaffner, "most responsible people in the industry are turning their backs on 'now' pictures. It's just not working, the drug culture, the social protests lack enough mass appeal to make them profitable."

Finally, even though we should consider always that films of substance should be

he does what he wants, and most of them have an uncanny ability to pick the wrong goings.

"If Elliott Gould had been under contract, he would still be a very big star. He's one of Hollywood's biggest tragedies because of all the wrong pictures."

Schaffner didn't have any star problems with *Nicholas and Alexandra* with Michael Jayston and Janet Zusman in the title roles. Schaffner explained he had avoided stars because the story is the film.

"People know very little about this royal family. By finding gifted actors, but not stars, we avoid the problem of forcing the audience to claw through the star's image to get the feeling of the czar. If we put Richard Burton in as Rasputin, everybody would say Burton's not Rasputin. So we got Tom Baker."

The picture is more than three hours long, plus an intermission. The risk of it being overlong is great.

At an early screening, I was fascinated by the first half, but felt it imposed on my time after the intermission. "Strange," Schaffner responded to my reaction. "I liked the second part much more than the first."

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made, there is always room for the classic Hollywood formula — predictable, well made and comfortable viewing for the audiences."

There is much to be said, too, Schaffner declared, about the old studio system, which had the stars under contract and virtually ruled them. "They could order the writers to come up with a tailor-made screenplay for their stars. Today, the actor picks his own films. If he's a big star,

HISTORY ALIVE—AND REPEATED

Canada's history and music appreciation will be the special topics of this month's programming on CBC Television's Canadian School Telecasts series, with repeats of the highly-acclaimed *History Is Alive And Well And Living In...* (Tuesdays from Jan. 4)

Music — From Bach To Rock, originally telecast in 1968, is aimed to stimulate

The history series, in four parts, has been prepared to encourage greater youthful interest in Canada's great past. Aimed at elementary school youngsters, the programs will consist of visits to Canadian museums — Fort Louisbourg in Nova Scotia (Jan. 4); Bytown in Ottawa (Jan. 11);

students' interest in, and appreciation of, music. It will also appeal to adult viewers as well.

Canadian composer-musicologist Boris Brott will act as program host, and introduce a cast of top performers in the interpretive arts.

Individual programs will be *All Things Considered*, on Jan. 6; *Musically Speaking* (Jan. 13); *Mainly Because Of The Beat* (Jan. 20); *Pigments Of Imagination* (Jan. 27); and *A Form Of Freedom* (Feb. 3).

Guest performers in this series will include The Ugly Ducklings (a pop group) jazz leader Jerry Toth; choreo-

grapher Don Gillies; pianist Nadine McDonald; Al Cromwell, folksinger; Diane Brooks (jazz vocalist); Claire Gagnier, Claude Corbeil, David Astor and Morris Brown, operatic singers, Lorraine Thompson (actress); and actor Gillie Fenwick.

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4—Len Sampson Today	11 a.m.
6—University of the Air	2—Sesame Street
7—J. P. Patches	4—Galloping Gourmet
8—University of the Air	5—Jeopardy
12—Frisky Frolics	6—Peyton Place
13—Stock Markets	7—Where the Heart Is
	8—Book of Happenings
	11—Romper Room
	12—Where the Heart Is
	13—Stock Markets
8:30 a.m.	
5—News Today	11 a.m.
6—Good Morning	2—Sesame Street
7—Captain Kangaroo	4—Galloping Gourmet
8—Good Morning	5—Jeopardy
12—Captain Kangaroo	6—Peyton Place
13—Stock Markets	7—Where the Heart Is
9 a.m.	
4—What Every Woman Wants To Know	8—Book of Happenings
5—Telescope	11 a.m.
6—Good Morning	2—Sesame Street
7—News	4—That's All Folks
8—Good Morning	5—Who, What or Where Game
9—Images: News Places	6—Search for Tomorrow
12—Lucy Show	7—Jean Cannon
13—Stock Markets	9—Sesame Street
9:30 a.m.	
2—Mr. Dresser	11 a.m.
4—Movie: The Stripes	2—Sesame Street
5—Telescope	4—That's All Folks
6—Yoga	5—Who, What or Where Game
9—Places: Art Happenings	6—Search for Tomorrow
11—Concentration	7—Edge of Night
12—My Three Sons	8—Mantrap
13—Stock Markets	9—You and Eve: Places
10 a.m.	
2—B.C. Schools	11 a.m.
4—Movie Continued	2—Dick Van Dyke
5—Sale of the Century	4—Daffy Duck
6—B.C. Schools	5—Who, What or Where Game
7—Family Affair	6—Hogan's Heroes
8—Portrait Place	7—Edge of Night
9—Electric Company	8—Movie Continued
11—Mantrap	9—Mister Rogers
12—Family Affair*	11—Get Smart
13—Stock Markets	12—Perry Mason
10:30 a.m.	
2—Giant: Helene	11 a.m.
4—News	2—Take 30
5—Hollywood Squares	4—General Hospital
6—Giant: Helene	5—Dinah's Place
7—Love of Life	6—Take 30
8—About Faces	7—Gomer Pyle
9—Images: Books	8—Another World
11—Jack LaLanne	9—Tennessee Tuxedo
12—Love of Life	10—It's Your Bet
13—Stock Markets	
1 p.m.	
2—Luncheon Date	12:30 p.m.
4—All My Children	2—Edge of Night
5—Doctors	4—One Life to Live
6—Movie: The March Hare	5—Virginia Gals
7—Family Affair	6—Edge of Night
8—Portrait Place	7—Dick Van Dyke
9—Electric Company	8—Anything You Can Do
11—Mantrap	11—Speed Racer
12—Family Affair*	12—What's My Line?
13—Stock Markets	
1:30 p.m.	
2—Family Court	12:30 p.m.
4—Let's Make a Deal	2—Drop In
5—Another World	4—What's My Line?
6—Movie Continued	5—Mike Douglas
7—Building Light	6—Drop In
8—Movie Continued	7—Movie continued
9—About You: Listen	8—Flintstones
11—Don St. Thomas	9—Gomer Pyle
12—David Frost	11—Flintstones
13—Stock Markets	12—Funarama
2 p.m.	
2—Paul Bernard	4 p.m.
4—Love, American Style	2—Hourglass
5—Mike Douglas	4—Lie Around Us
6—Movie: The Looers	5—Truth or Consequences
7—Movie: The Looers	6—Longstreet
8—Movie: The March Hare	7—Movie: The Looers
11—Sounds: Art Starts	8—Story Theatre
11—Don St. Thomas	9—World Press
12—David Frost	10—Eskimo Series
13—Stock Markets	11—Dream of Jeannie
3 p.m.	
2—Drop In	12:30 p.m.
4—What's My Line?	2—Hourglass
5—Mike Douglas	4—Lie Around Us
6—Drop In	5—Truth or Consequences
7—Movie continued	6—Longstreet
8—Flintstones	7—Movie continued
9—Gomer Pyle	8—Story Theatre
11—Gentle Ben	9—World Press
12—Funarama	10—Eskimo Series
4 p.m.	
2—Tommy Hunter	4 p.m.
4—Room 222	2—Hourglass
5—Movie continued	4—Lie Around Us
6—Tommy Hunter	5—Truth or Consequences
7—Entertainer of the Year Awards	6—Longstreet
8—Movie Continued	7—Movie continued
9—Movie: The Looers	8—Story Theatre
10—Arts Calendar	9—World Press
11—David Frost	10—Eskimo Series
12—Movie: Chuka	11—Dream of Jeannie
13—Movie continued	12—Hollywood Squares
5 p.m.	
2—Abbott and Costello	4 p.m.
4—Pettyfoot Junction	2—Hourglass
5—Mike Douglas	4—Lie Around Us
6—Movie Continued	5—Truth or Consequences
7—Secret Storm	6—Longstreet
8—Movie Continued	7—Movie continued
9—News Places: Eve	8—Story Theatre
11—Laramie	9—World Press
12—Secret Storm	10—Eskimo Series
6 p.m.	
3—Get Smart	4 p.m.
4—News	2—Hourglass
5—News	4—Lie Around Us
6—Hogan's Heroes	5—Truth or Consequences
7—Movie continued	6—Longstreet
8—Movie: The Looers	7—Movie continued
9—Mister Rogers	8—Story Theatre
11—Get Smart	9—World Press
12—Perry Mason	10—Eskimo Series
13—Movie: Marked Men	11—Dream of Jeannie
7 p.m.	
2—Hart and Lorne	4 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch	2—Hourglass
5—Hart and Lorne	4—Lie Around Us
6—Hart and Lorne	5—Truth or Consequences
7—O'Hara Treasury Agent	6—Longstreet
8—Movie: An Eye For An Eye	7—Movie continued
9—American Conservatives: Spec	8—Story Theatre
10—Ladies First	9—World Press
11—Dragon	10—Eskimo Series
12—Name of the Game	11—Dream of Jeannie
13—Bob Corcoran	12—Hollywood Squares
7:30 p.m.	
2—Dick Van Dyke	4 p.m.
4—Rollin' on the River	2—Hourglass
5—Stand Up and Cheer	4—Lie Around Us
6—Bob Dines	5—Truth or Consequences
7—Shows continued	6—Longstreet
8—FBI	7—Movie continued
9—Movie continued	8—Story Theatre
10—Project Travel	9—World Press
11—David Frost	10—Eskimo Series
12—Movie continued	11—Dream of Jeannie
13—Project 13	12—Hollywood Squares
10 p.m.	
2—Main Chance	4 p.m.
4—Love, American Style	2—Hourglass
5—Movie continued	4—Lie Around Us
6—Bob Dines	5—Truth or Consequences
7—Shows continued	6—Longstreet
8—FBI	7—Movie continued
9—Movie continued	8—Story Theatre
10—Project Travel	9—World Press
11—David Frost	10—Eskimo Series
12—Movie continued	11—Dream of Jeannie
13—Project 13	12—Hollywood Squares
10:30 p.m.	
2—Main Chance	4 p.m.
4—Love, American Style	2—Hourglass
5—World of Sports Illustrated	4—Lie Around Us
6—Bob Dines	5—Truth or Consequences
7—Don Rickles	6—Longstreet
8—FBI	7—Movie continued
9—Movie continued	8—Story Theatre
10—Project Travel	9—World Press
11—David Frost	10—Eskimo Series
12—Movie continued	11—Dream of Jeannie
13—Project 13	12—Hollywood Squares
11 p.m.	
2—News	4 p.m.
4—News	2—Hourglass
5—News	4—Lie Around Us
6—News	5—Truth or Consequences
7—News	6—Longstreet
8—News	7—Movie continued
9—News	8—Story Theatre
10—News	9—World Press
11—News	10—Eskimo Series
12—News	11—Dream of Jeannie
13—News	12—Hollywood Squares
11:30 p.m.	
2—Dick Cavett	4 p.m.
4—Johnny Carson	2—Hourglass
5—News	4—Lie Around Us
6—News	5—Truth or Consequences
7—Movie: The Brain Eaters	6—Longstreet
8—News	7—Movie continued
9—Merv Griffin	8—Story Theatre
10—Movie continued	9—World Press
11—Movie continued	10—Eskimo Series
12—Movie continued	11—Dream of Jeannie
13—Movie continued	12—Hollywood Squares
12 midnight	
1—Diana Ricardo (11:50)	4 p.m.
4—Dick Cavett	2—Hourglass
5—Johnny Carson	4—Lie Around Us
6—Movie: An Eye For An Eye	5—Truth or Consequences
7—Movie continued	6—Longstreet
8—Movie: Supergaro	7—Movie continued
9—Merv Griffin	8—Story Theatre
10—Movie continued	9—World Press
11—Movie continued	10—Eskimo Series
12—Movie continued	11—Dream of Jeannie
13—Movie continued	12—Hollywood Squares
12:30 a.m.	
2—Movie: Letter of Three Wives (12:50)	4 p.m.
4—Movie: Scene of The Crime (1:00)	2—Hourglass
5—Movie: The Crime (1:00)	4—Lie Around Us
6—Movie: The Crime (1:00)	5—Truth or Consequences
7—Movie: The Crime (1:00)	6—Longstreet
8—Movie: The Crime (1:00)	7—Movie continued
9—Movie: The Crime (1:00)	8—Story Theatre
10—Project Travel (1:00)	9—World Press
11—David Frost (1:00)	10—Eskimo Series
12—Movie continued (1:00)	11—Dream of Jeannie
13—Movie continued (1:00)	12—Hollywood Squares

MOVIES

Early Friday

The Strip (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Mickey Rooney stars as a Hollywood drummer who falls in love with an ambitious dancer.

The March-Hare (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. English-made farce about a horse that is being groomed for the Irish Derby with Peggy Cummins and Terence Morgan.

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Once in a great while a movie will be made for television that surpasses the usual "B" grade of the genre, much to the astonishment of producers who would dearly love to release the rarity in theatres.

That was the case with "Brian's Song," which, after its video airing, was shown in theatres.

THRILLER

Now comes another, titled The Astronaut, this romantic thriller stars Jackie Cooper, Monte Markham, Robert Lansing and Susan Clark.

Produced at Universal Studios as one of its contracted 90-minute films for ABC, the

studio toppers realized too late it had come up with a picture people would pay money to see at the boxoffice.

Because the studio is contract-bound to ABC, it cannot pull the film back for bigger profits. It must be shown on the tube.

"I have never had this good a role on television," said co-star Markham, a veteran of two bombed out series, The Second Hundred Years and Mr. Deeds Goes to Town.

DOUBLE ROLE

The story was so good that many additional scenes were made so the picture can be shown as a theatrical release once it has been seen on television."

The Astronaut beams Jan. 8.

For the fourth time in his Hollywood career the handsome Markham will play a

double role. This time he portrays an astronaut who lands on Mars and dies. But the government finds a lookalike for the dead astronaut and tries to palm him off for the returning spaceman.

In the television movie Death Takes A Holliday, a guest appearance on Sandy Duncan's show and his own second Hundred Years Markham has also assayed two characters.

"It's the ultimate ego trip for an actor," Markham said, "especially when he plays a scene with himself. What actor could ask for more?"

"But it can also psych you out because you begin to think in the third person instead of both characters. The trick is to play the two personalities close enough, but not so close as to confuse the audience."

Markham is a personable

man who is too good looking for his own good.

He has been turned down for several top movie roles and not a few television shows because producers consider him more handsome than is expected of such as Elliott Gould and Dustin Hoffman these days.

"It always stuns me when I'm told I lost a part because I'm a leading man type," the actor said.

SPIN-OFF

"Well, I just completed a guest shot on Medical Centre. It's a spin-off for a new series. I'd play a doctor in a hour show. He's a guy who gives up hospital work and the big city to travel around doing what he can as a physician."

Markham seemed relieved it would not require him to have a twin brother. That, he believes, is progress.

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7:30	Earth and Mankind	Woman Outdoors: Man Hunting and Fishing	Nature's Best	You and the Law	Ladies First
8:00	Chess for Beginners	Toonie Today	All About Curling	Floral Creations	Ladies First
8:30	Project Travel	Project Travel	Project Travel	Project Travel	Music Victoria
9:00	Connections	Chroniques de France	Science Dimensions	Canadian Forces Base Pacific	Arts Calendar
9:30	Connections (cont'd.)	Outlook	B.C. Trails	Cable 10 Forum	Project Travel
10:00	You and the Law	Outlook (cont'd.)	Trails (cont'd.)	Forum (cont'd.)	Project Travel

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No Hugs Wanted From Co-Star Jackie

By MARILYN BECK

HOLLYWOOD — Ted Bessell's an affable fellow who gets along easily with most everyone. But he isn't overly fond of the leading lady on his new CBS series.

He has, in fact, already warned the Paramount Studios crew involved with the show, to, "Make sure she doesn't get too close to me! Let her hug someone else!"

It becomes obvious, when Ted outlines his grievances, that his animosities toward his co-star have developed over more than trifling peccadilloes.

"I'm used to working with a pro like Marlo Thomas," he explained. "During five years of filming *That Girl*, Marlo and I could get through long scenes in just a couple of takes."

"But now!" he shook his head in despair over the current state of things, then sighed in disgust. "The cameras roll, I recite a line or two. Then, before I know what's happened, she goes running off the set."

And, if that wasn't a strong enough example of outright unprofessionalism, Ted offered another.

"If a scene isn't to her liking, she'll climb up on the rafters! Really! We have to beg and plead with her to come down!"

UNPLEASANT HABITS

"She" has other unpleasant habits, Ted revealed.

"Weak kidneys, for one, which have resulted in several embarrassing accidents. And I have the stains on my shoes to prove it!"

"And one time we had to kill a scene because she wouldn't stop picking her nose."

Though he makes no secret



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of the depths of his despair, his complaints aren't falling on many sympathetic ears.

Nearly everyone who knows him tried to warn him before he signed for the series that he'd be a chimp to work with a chimp.

"Imagine the jokes that are going around," said Ted, not acting as if he considered the situation very funny. "I've got a reputation for becoming involved with my leading ladies. So now my co-star is Jackie the chimpanzee. You can figure out the sick humor that's sprung up about that."

Ted himself originally considered it some sort of bad

joke when CBS offered him the starring role in the series originally titled, *The Chimp* and I.

The show revolves around the continuing saga (for 13 weeks, at least) of a married man whose daughter brings home a chimp for a pet, and his adjustment to coping with such monkey business.

NOT A CHANCE

"When my agent phoned to tell me CBS wanted me for a series, he was too embarrassed to tell me the story line, or even the name of the show. And when he finally did, I just kept telling him, 'No way. Not a chance. I'd take it!'"

He had other series offered to choose from, he assured me, but finally, just for laughs, he decided to read the Chimp and I script which had been submitted to him.

"And it was funny. I had to admit that. And, well, here I am."

Where he was specifically at the time of our chat was his Paramount Studio dressing room, on lunch hour-break from the Me and the Chimp series.

"Look," he admitted between bites of a luncheon steak. "I admit it is a gimmick. I don't know if it'll work. It could flop. But I like

the challenge of trying to make my comedic personality come through."

He feels in some respects that, win or lose, he'll probably end up a loser.

"If the series is a failure, everyone will say, 'What did you expect, making a series with a monkey?' If it succeeds, you can bet I'll be hearing, 'Imagine the state television has sunk to that a great comedian like Flip Wilson has been defeated by time slot competition which features a chimpanzee!'"

Looking totally dejected, he said, "I tell you, since the series was first announced my social standing in town has dropped far below what it was before, and it wasn't ever all that high!"

CAN'T BE WORSE

A sigh, a shrug, then the fatalistic comment, "Oh, well, even if the series flops I can't be in much more trouble than I am now. I tell you, I've been the butt of more bad humor than you can imagine."

"The first day of shooting, for instance. You know what I got, by the truck load? Bananas! Millions of bananas! There were so many of them piled into my dressing room I could hardly get through the door."

"And the gags continue. I phone my answering service and invariably some joker has left the message: 'Please call Jackie.'"

"Jackie, of course, is the chimp."

In these months of trials and traumas, there has at least been one uplifting moment of triumph for Ted: He's managed to win top billing over his co-star.

"And don't think I haven't gotten razzing about that. The only reason I wanted the name changed from *The Chimp* and I to *Me and the Chimp* was because the original title was too saccharine. The studio didn't agree. They insisted *Me and the Chimp* was bad grammar. But I got my way."

NOT A WORD

One must assume the Jackie the Chimp hasn't taken offense at her demotion to second billing. At least she hasn't complained about it yet.

And one must judge that she hasn't caught on to the fact Ted Bessell isn't her greatest fan. Or, at least, if she has, she hasn't taken out her wrath by attacking him.

"But you never know when she might," said Ted. "As far as I'm concerned, you can never completely trust a chimp. I stay as far away from her on the set as I can."

It'll be just his luck that the series breaks through as a long-running hit, subjecting him to being the continued victim of monkey jokes, and the possible victim of some Jackie attacks.

Ted has already recognized that possibility, but he's acting very philosophical about it all.

"Look, I'm not apologizing for the show. I signed for it because I liked it. And, what the heck, television isn't an art form anyway. So I might as well make the best of it and keep on smiling."

Even if that smile fades, there will be a lot of others around town with continued grins, just as long as the wise-acres come up with new hay-o-u-heard-the-one-about-Bessell-and-the-chimp gags. And Ted's very much afraid that those will never cease.

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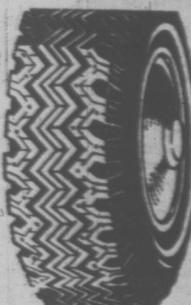


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10 a.m.	
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2-Giant: Helene 4-News 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Giant: Helene 7-News 8-All About Faces 9-Images: Books 11-Jack LaLanne 12-Love of Life 13-Stock Markets	1 p.m. 2-Family Court 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Another World 5-Movie: Continued 6-Goldmine Light 7-Movie: Continued 9-About You 11-I Love Lucy 12-David Frost
11 a.m.	
2-Sesame Street 4-Galloping Gourmet 5-Jeopardy 6-Peyton Place 7-Where the Heart Is 8-Jean Cannem 9-Bonnie Art Happenings 10-Romper Room 12-Where the Heart Is 13-Stock Markets	2-Sesame Street 4-Newspaper Place 5-Jeopardy 6-Movie Continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie Continued 9-Newspaper Places: Eve 11-Laramie 12-Secret Storm
11:30 a.m.	
2-Sesame Street 4-That Girl 5-Whip, What or Where 6-All About Faces 7-Sell Tell for Tomorrow 8-Jean Cannem 9-Sesame Street 11-Romper Room 12-Sell Tell for Tomorrow 13-Stock Markets	12:30 p.m. 2-Dick Van Dyke 4-Dating Game 5-Who, What or Where Game 6-Victoria Scene 7-Edge of Night 8-Mantrap 9-You and Eve: Places 11-Laramie 12-Man's Splendorous Thing
12 noon	
2-Bob Switzer 3-Bewitched 5-Distaff 6-Nova Show 7-News 8-Newspaper Place 9-Sesame Street 11-Threes Company Watch 12-Virginia Graham 13-Stock Markets	1 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah's Place 6-Take 30 7-Gomer Pyle 8-Another World 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-It's Your Bet!
12:30 p.m.	
2-Luncheon Date 4-Edge of Night 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Noon Show: Movie 7-As the World Turns 8-Pete's Place: Movie 11-To Tell the Truth 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets	3 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Virginia Graham 6-Edge of Night 8-Dick Van Dyke 8-Anything You Can Do 11-Speed Racer 12-What's My Line?
1 p.m.	
2-Luncheon Date 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie: The March 7-Man's Splendorous Thing 8-Movie: The March (12:45) 9-Sounds: Art Starts 11-Don St. Thomas 12-David Frost 13-Stock Markets	3 p.m. 2-Paul Bernard 3-Love American Style 5-Mike Douglas 7-Movie: The Looters 8-Movie: Sword in the Desert 9-Beat the Clock 9-Sesame Street 11-Flintstones 12-Funorama
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7 p.m.	
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8 p.m.	
2-Dick Van Dyke 4-Rollin' on the River 5-Stand Up and Cheer 6-Mississippi 7-Average 8-Don Rickles 9-Critic at Large (7:45) 10-Ladies First 11-Dragnet 12-Name of the Game 13-Bob Corcoran	8 p.m. 2-Hart and Lorne Terrific Hour 4-Love, American Style 5-World of Sports Illustrated 6-Bold Ones 7-Don Rickles 8-FBI 9-Movie continued 10-Project Travel 11-David Frost 12-Name of the Game 13-Bob Corcoran
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MOVIES

Early Friday

The Strip (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Mickey Rooney stars as a Hollywood drummer who falls in love with an ambitious dancer.

The March Hare (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. English-made farce about a horse that is being groomed for the Irish Derby with Peggy Cummins and Terence Morgan.

The Looters (xx), on 7 at 4. High adventure about two men who set out to climb a mountain in search of possible survivors of a plane crash.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Once in a great while a movie will be made for television that surpasses the usual "B" grade of the genre, much to the astonishment of producers who would dearly love to release the rarity in theatres.

That was the case with "Brian's Song," which, after its video airing, was shown in theatres.

THRILLER

Now comes another, titled The Astronaut, this romantic thriller stars Jackie Cooper, Monte Markham, Robert Lansing and Susan Clark.

Produced at Universal Studios as one of its contracted 90-minute films for ABC, the

studio toppers realized too late it had come up with a picture people would pay money to see at the boxoffice.

Because the studio is contract-bound to ABC, it cannot pull the film back for bigger profits. It must be shown on the tube.

"I have never had this good a role on television," said co-star Markham, a veteran of two bombed out series, The Second Hundred Years and Mr. Deeds Goes to Town.

DOUBLE ROLE

The story was so good that many additional scenes were made so the picture can be shown as a theatrical release once it has been seen on television."

The Astronaut beams Jan. 8.

For the fourth time in his Hollywood career the handsome Markham will play a

man who is too good looking for his own good.

He has been turned down for several top movie roles and not a few television shows because producers consider him more handsome than

expected of such as Elliot Gould and Dustin Hoffman these days.

"It always stuns me when I'm told I lost a part because I'm a leading man type," the actor said.

SPIN-OFF

"Well, I just completed a guest shot on Medical Centre. It's a spin-off for a new series. I'd play a doctor in a hour show. He's a guy who gives up hospital work for the big city to travel around doing what he can as a physician."

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7:00	Community Polls	Tomorrow Today	Living Dollars	Island Hobgoblin	Eskimo Series
7:30	Earth and Mankind	Victoria Outdoors Brain Hunting and Fishing	Nature's Best	You and the Law	Ladies First
8:00	Chess for Beginners	Tomorrow Today	All About Curling	Floral Creations	Ladies First
8:30	Project Travel	Project Travel	Project Travel	Project Travel	Music Victoria
9:00	Connections	Chroniques de France	Science Dimensions	Arts Calendar	Project Travel
9:30	Connections (cont'd)	Outlook	B.C. Trails Bad Pauls	Cable 10 Forum	Project Travel
10:00	You and the Law	Outlook (cont'd.)	Trails (cont'd.)	Forum (cont'd.)	Project Travel

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